



# The War Cry

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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## TIME MARCHES ON

**R**EADERS will agree that, as they grow older, time seems to accelerate its pace. To the young, a twelve-month seems an age; to their elders one Christmas seems to follow another at ever-increasing speed, with scarcely any interval in between, so short are the summers.

To the youth life appears to stretch ahead in a long, unbroken bed of roses, but suddenly he is brought up with a jolt as he realizes he will soon be thirty—then forty doesn't seem too far ahead; fifty is "just around the corner," and middle-age is past. Time doesn't simply march—it gallops!

Time has a habit of sneaking up on you, and taking you unawares. Sometimes the passing years are revealed by the sight of an old friend—whom we haven't seen for years. "Do I look as old as that?" we say to ourselves, in shocked surprise. Then persons in official positions who used to be mature, now seem so young. Someone said the other day, lamenting his growing age, "Why, the policemen seem to be mere boys!" Yet the age-limit had not been lowered to his knowledge. The type in newspapers is apparently smaller than it used to be; stairs and hills must be steeper; people mumble instead of speaking clearly, for we can't make out what they say the first time they address us (nor sometimes the second or third!) There isn't the same keen enjoyment in a plunge into the lake, or game of hockey or baseball. It seems much farther to the corner store than it used to, and we sometimes wonder why ladies don't expect us to give up our seat for them on the subway or bus!

Oh, there are many little indications that emphasize the realization that time is marching on swift relentless feet.



When we want a really sage comment on life, we can't do better than search the Scriptures. What does it say about the rapid march of time? A great deal. In the only psalm attributed to Moses, (Psalm 90) he urges his fellow-beings to "number their days," that they may "incline their hearts unto wisdom." The saying "his days are numbered" was probably based on that saying. It is good advice. Some folk are inclined to drift through life, sublimely unconcerned about the future, and old age comes on them suddenly. Like Ephraim, they have "gray hairs here and there upon them, and they know it not."

Reader, if you have ignored the passage of time, if you have sown your wild oats in your youth, be reminded by the date on this WAR CRY that another year has fled away, and begin to "number your days," and incline your heart unto wisdom.

Wisdom, in this case, is making sure of your soul's salvation. Lift your heart to God in earnest prayer, experience the soul-cleansing power of Christ, and you will start the New Year with a new spirit, and a sure Guide, One who will lead you every step of the year 1964. Attend a watchnight service—there is sure to be one in your town—and make your vows at the altar. It will be the most valuable transaction you have ever made. Time marches on; with Christ you can keep in step.

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# COMMENTS ON *THE CURRENT SCENE*

## Desperate Need of Books

SOME startling statistics were given by Dr. Oswald Smith when he addressed the delegates at a Christian Writers' convention held at the People's Church, Toronto. Speaking of the tremendous effort being put forth by the Communists to spread their gospel, the evangelist said that in all the sixty-six lands he has visited, he has found Red literature distributed in abundance. One man told him the missionaries had taught the natives how to read, and the Communists were giving them material to read.

Dr. Smith said that last year Russia had printed 60,000 books of all kinds; Japan came next with 20,000 and the U.S.A. was third with 12,000. Russia had translated 5,000 books into its own language; the U.S. 800.

Dr. Smith declared that, unless we Christians put more effort into spreading the Gospel of Christ by means of the printed page, the Communists would win the world—not by the sword but by the pen.

Others who addressed the delegates were Mr. Everek Storms, of Kitchener, Mrs. Phyllis Primmer (authoress) and the territory's Editor-in-chief, Lt.-Colonel Herbert Wood, who spoke on Creative Writing.

## THE SAME EVERYWHERE

THE best figures available, from the Victorian (Australia) police accident squad, make it clear that half the deaths and injuries on the roads have alcohol as at least the cause. This means more than 10,000 people were killed and 250,000 injured in ten years in Australia because of alcohol. Even the most ardent advocates of alcohol should be appalled by these figures.

—Spectator

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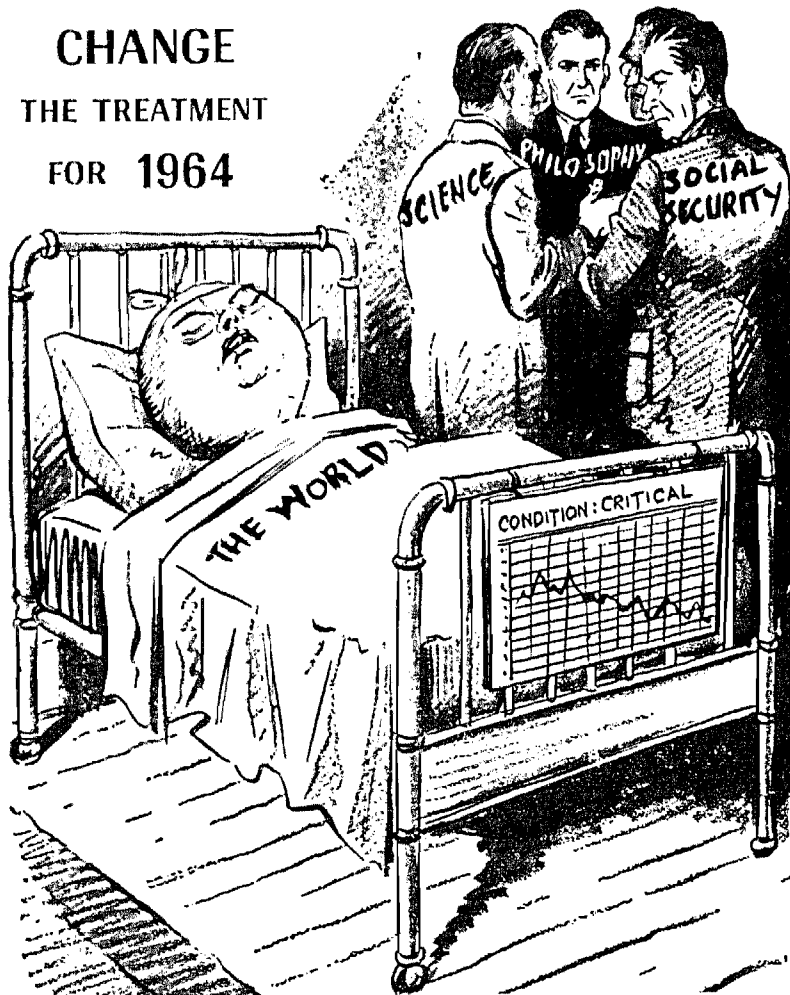
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## CHANGE THE TREATMENT FOR 1964



IT IS PLAIN that the doctors are puzzled about the patient's condition. They have gone into a huddle, and are wondering why their medicine has not cured "Mr. World." Paraphrasing Paul's words: "What science, philosophy and social security could not do, God, sending His own Son in the likeness of sinful flesh, and for sin, condemned sin in the flesh: that the righteousness of the law might be fulfilled in us . . ." (Romans 8: 3, 4). These material panaceas have all failed; the world is still in "a critical condition," and we affirm that only Christ is the answer. Let Him start on YOUR life. You are a microcosm of the world; if you get right, it will be a start in putting the whole world right. Seek Christ today!

## GOODBYE "1963"

LOOKING back over 1963, the most significant happening—it seems to us—is the relaxation of the "cold war." For the first time since the end of World War II the Soviets seemed to be willing to tone down their cold "nyets!" and their rigid vetoism, and try to agree once in awhile with the Western powers.

It seems that Russia saw the worst side of Communism when it was expressed by Red China—an inflexible determination to spread its ideology throughout the world, even at the expense of a nuclear war, and "no truck with the West." Khrushchev has had enough dealings with the "capitalistic world" to see that he cannot ride roughshod over it, and avoid havoc to his own cities, so he has disagreed sharply with China, and has actually agreed to the "test-ban treaty."

Over one hundred nations signed this treaty, and now they want to go a step further, and cut out even underground atom tests; a good idea. (It would be better still to destroy

all the world's stock of nuclear weapons.)

1963 was a good year in many ways. Canada not only had a bumper crop of that necessary food—wheat—but was able to dispose of much of the surplus crop to countries where it was badly needed—Russia, China and Japan, as well as donating quantities to lands unable to pay for it.

Many of the fears expressed at the beginning of the year have not been fulfilled, and the nation finished 1963 on the crest of a wave of prosperity, with unemployment at a new low.

We cannot say the same for the spiritual condition of the land. Many formerly dry communities have "gone wet," and the Sabbath is broken in some places with a complete disregard for the law and the Word of God. Until our leaders learn to depend more and more on God and His revealed will, Canada will not rise to the greatness that is its rightful heritage.

## "Just to be Sociable"

A REPORTER was chatting with Lily Pons, the famous opera and movie star. This man writes of the interview:

"Twenty concerts a season? Don't you find them a terrific nervous strain, Miss Pons?"

"Yes," she smiled, her fingers stirring little circles in the air at her temples, "they make my head go round—so."

"Do you ever take a little 'nip' to relax you—either before or after a concert, as many stars seem to think necessary?"

"What is this 'nip'?" Her eyebrows expressed her puzzlement at the expression.

"Oh—a highball, perhaps—liquor of any kind."

"No," she replied quickly, "I do not drink liquor."

"You, a Frenchwoman, do not use liquor? Isn't it commonly used at meal-time in most French homes?"

"Yes, but not in my family. In my home in Cannes, neither my father nor mother ever drank. I think people who use liquor are unable to be themselves; they depend upon it like narcotics." She shook her head. "No, I have seen many careers fail because of these habits."

"Indeed, No!"

"But, Miss Pons, at dinner parties you attend—especially those held in your honour—don't you ever find it embarrassing to refuse a social cocktail?"

"Indeed no!" Lily's grey-blue eyes flashed.

"This," she said with emotion, "is something I cannot understand in America. Why do so many people feel that they must drink as others do—'just to be sociable'—as you say? No! When I am served the cocktail, I simply refuse."

"With men it seems to be more difficult," she added thoughtfully. "They do not like to be what you say—the poor sport, I watch them make faces when they drink the highball, and I ask them why they do it if they don't like it."

"They cannot answer me; but I know why: They do not like to be called the 'sissy.' Let them call me 'sissy' if they wish. I don't care. At least I know what's good for me!"

This holiday season, reader, don't lower your principles "just to be sociable." Dare to refuse alcoholic beverages, and the would-be donors will respect you for your courage. What's more, your mind will be clear for driving the crowded streets and highways.

# HE SERVED HIS COUNTRY

## A Canadian M.P.'s Tribute to the late President John F. Kennedy

**P**OLITICIANS love to use the words, "servant of the public." There is a time-tested truth of statecraft that men are truly governed only by being served. President Kennedy knew this intuitively. He worked to serve, and no doubt it is because so many have recognized that he was their faithful servant that tears today are so close. The people have as yet, it seems, almost, "no language but to cry."

The young President established the mood for his administration when, during his in-

to be preserved by selfish ambition. If freedom had been the happy, simple, relaxed state of ordinary humanity, man everywhere would have been free. The reverse is true. Through all the centuries man has been in chains. The natural government of man has been servitude. It is only by intense thought, by great effort, by burning idealism and unlimited sacrifice that freedom has prevailed as a system of government. And the efforts that were first necessary to create it are fully as necessary to sustain it in our own day.

*By The Honourable Walter Dinsdale, M.P.*

spiring inaugural address, less than three years ago, he laid down the challenge, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but rather what you can do for your country." This was a challenging message to a nation and indeed to the whole Western world which had to a large extent lost its appreciation for these virtues of free government. In his nomination speech, he issued the same challenge in different words, "Give me your help, your hand, your voice," but he not only challenged others, he himself carried out his challenging responsibilities with a high sense of personal dedication.

The precious heritage of freedom is not

The question arises, is it possible to recapture the qualities necessary to revitalize our free way of life? If our free system of government depends in the first instance upon the virtue of its citizens, is it possible for these high standards of ethics and morality to operate in the rough and tumble partisanship, of conventions and election campaigns, where ambition, material interests, political skills, the art of manoeuvre, all have free play?

Goodness knows, we do not look for politicians whose only principle of action is the advancement of their own career—the stony-eyed opportunists, and all the eager men in a hurry to get to the top.



THE WRITER, The Hon. Walter Dinsdale, is seen leaving Parliament Buildings, Ottawa. In the inset, he is seen in his bandmaster's uniform. His home corps is Brandon, Man.



**I** ONCE was blind: I could not see  
The beauty of the Christian way;  
Dreary and dull it seemed to me,  
All work and very little play.  
Oh, I was blind as darkest night;  
I turned my back against the  
Light.

I once was blind: I did not see  
The wonder of a kindly deed;

## NOW I SEE!

I thought that self would prove the  
key

To happiness and earthly need;  
Oh, I was blind to life's true aim;  
I lived for pleasure and for fame.

I once was blind: I did not see  
The glories of the Father's Word;  
The pages once so dull to me  
Now gleam as treasure from the  
Lord.

How blind I was! I failed to take  
Those promises for my soul's  
sake.

I once was blind: I did not see  
The reason for the wondrous  
cross;

That sacrifice on Calvary  
Was then, to me, mere human  
loss;

To think I failed to sense the power  
That came to humans in that  
hour!

But, praise the Lord, I now can see  
The beauty in the Christian way;  
The Scriptures now appeal to me,  
And selfish aims have fled away;  
My vision now is strong and clear:  
I see with Christ, and conquer  
fear. H.P.W.

I firmly believe that it is possible to approach modern politics from the standpoint of disinterested public service. Indeed this must be the approach if free society is to heal itself. There has never been any disinterested reform without disinterested reformers. No one can contribute anything to the restoration of higher standards of ethics and morality in politics today without readiness for endless hard work, for the grinding, boring, tedious work as well as the glamorous, high sounding, headline hitting work.

I know these ideals of selflessness, sacrifice, and dedication are difficult to attain in the kind of world in which we live. We have so many needs of our own—our families, our jobs, our homes and fortunes, our prospects. It takes the extra dimension of vision to see beyond our inner circle of interests. Then, too, we have the mentors of the public mind—from the psychiatrists to the men in the grey flannel suits—speaking to us in terms of "what we owe to ourselves," rather than what we owe to God and our neighbour.

I firmly believe that the death of the late President Kennedy has

shocked Western Christendom into a new sense of personal responsibility in these great issues. As the grandson of President Woodrow Wilson, Dean Francis Sayer, of Washington Cathedral, put the point in his memorial sermon: "All of us have had a part in the slaying of our President . . . By our silence; by our inaction; by our willingness that heavy burdens are borne by one man alone; by our readiness to allow evil to be called good, and good evil; by our continued toleration of ancient injustices . . . we have all had a part in the assassination."

Let us hope and pray that a time of healing has now been ushered in. The late President quoted many times the verse from Isaiah: "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not faint."

Emerson wrote these lines in Ode, Concord, July 4, 1857:

So nigh is grandeur to our dust  
So near is God to man  
When Duty whispers low  
Thou must,  
Then youth replies, I can!

# IS CHRISTMAS OVER?

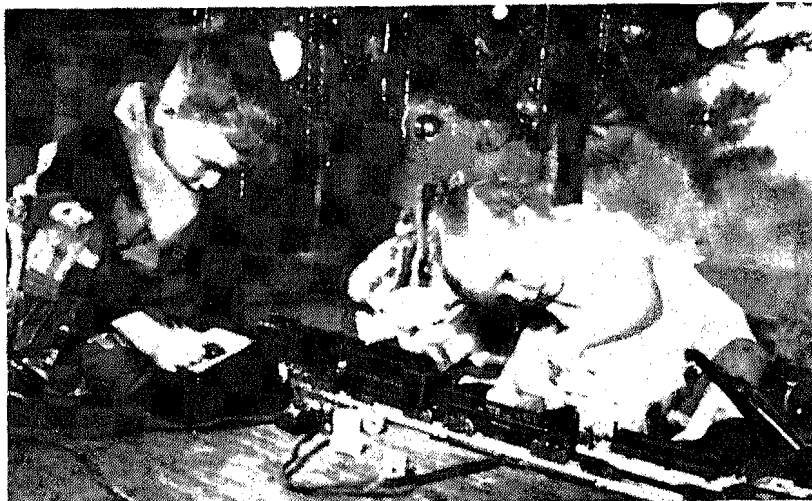
BY MABEL  
LANGEHOUGH

CHRISTMAS is over. The calendar says it is. The anticipated church services, the children's programmes, the Christmas songs and choir music, the carolling—all these have come and gone. The parties, the family gatherings, the greetings from friends and loved ones have come, have been enjoyed, but now they belong to the past.

Our gifts have been laid away. Colourful decorations have been stored for another year on top shelves or in the attic. The Christmas tree that glowed in all its shining beauty has been dismantled, robbed of its glittering tinsel, thrown out into the back yard near the garbage can where it lies, an outcast.

In the kitchens, fancy cookies, rich fruit cakes and other baked goods associated with the Christmas season have disappeared, leaving empty containers waiting to be filled with more sober fare.

Things have gone back to normal.



Yes, Christmas is over. For a few days we basked in the reflected glow of the many delights of the happy season, but with the last evidences of Christmas out of the way, another Christmas has become only a memory. Even the gifts, which we opened so excitedly, have assumed a utilitarian role which finally and effectively closes the door on the memory of Christmas.

We know that another Christmas, delightful as it was, has gone forever. Reluctantly, mindful of duty and of necessity, we turn again to the work-a-day world with its daily routine of cares and duties, with its riddles and perplexities. Regretfully, we reflect, Christmas has been left behind.

Perhaps that is what troubles this confused old world of ours—we cannot keep Christmas with us.

Is there any way that we can take Christmas along with us as we go into the New Year? What is Christ-

mas anyway? Is it the music, the extra activities, the joyous aspect of a holiday season? Is it the hanging up of Christmas stockings and the joy of little children? Is it all these outward things, precious as they are?

Is it the Christmas tree? I thought of that when I took down the tree and handled the bright ornaments. How light and fragile they were. I dropped one and it broke into useless bits, revealing the emptiness within its thin shell. Surely, it could not have been these gaudy ornaments and the tinsel from the dime store that made us happy!

Was it the gifts from loved ones and all the other evidences of Christmas tradition? These do not satisfy the mature person. They do not bring the peace for which we long. They are not Christmas.

What is Christmas? Christmas is the anniversary of the birth of our Lord. At Christmas time we who

love Him are acutely reminded of His nativity and of His mission in the world. He left His Father's House of many mansions where there is no pain, no tears, no suffering, no cross. He left that place where myriads of angels do His bidding, where the streets are paved with gold, where His Father is the Light; a place whose beauties are beyond the imagination of mortal man.

## Unspeakable Joy

All these He left to come into this sinful world to be born in a manger, to be despised and rejected of men, to become for our sakes, a Man of sorrows and acquainted with grief. He came to live and to die for us that through Him we might have eternal life. Knowing what lay before Him, He came willingly. For you, for me, He laid aside His glorious majesty of the Godhead.

That is the meaning of Christmas and remembering it, we know the true joy of Christmas.

When we make room for Him in the inn of our hearts, when we welcome Him into every detail of our lives, when we accept Him as our personal Saviour from sin, then not only the Christmas season, but the whole year is filled with the unspeakable joy of which the angels sang.

We can keep Christmas with us, because we have our Saviour with us. He is with us through sickness and health, through sorrow and joy, in life or in death.

Christmas is Jesus, loved and obeyed. For those of us who love Him, Christmas will never be over.

NEW Year's is a time for beginnings, for fresh starts.

But before the new year "gets off the ground" there has to be some preparations for the flight. Before the beginning — some unfinished business!

Prize fighters do a lot of training before the starting gong. Department stores often close down for a while before the big sale. Runners "get ready" for a race. And we must get things ready for all the new things the new year will bring.

## Preparation

God once spoke to an ancient king before he embarked on a new beginning. We read about it in the Old Testament: "Thus saith the Lord, 'set thine house in order.'"

In His dealings with men God has always required preparation before action. One time God provided water for a famished army—but first He made them dig the ditches. Naaman was healed of his leprosy—but first he had to dip seven times in Jordan. Before Jesus raised Lazarus from the dead the stone had to be rolled from the door. Even before the ministry of Christ began, God sent John the Baptist to prepare the way.

Before each new beginning, we must prepare; we must set our house in order.

The hopes and objectives for the New Year are little different from the hopes of earlier years. On each New Year's Day men hope that the coming year will bring them closer

# A Fresh Beginning

BY CAPTAIN ERNEST MILLER

together in peaceful pursuits. Peace among nations is the goal of statesmen everywhere. But peace in the more intimate relations of daily life is equally elusive and equally sought for.

Peace in the home would stall divorce. Peace among workmen together would save some ruffled nerves. Peace among neighbours would stop some fights. Peace . . . peace . . . the Psalmist said, "Seek peace, and pursue it."

But the world is not content with peace between nations in the coming year. The world wants security. In all parts of the world, and under all kinds of labels, people are working for "social" security. Folks want to be sure they'll have a job. They want to be secure in all accidents and events.

## Compensation

And this security must compensate for the uncertainty of peace. There must be safety from the atom bomb, defence enough to stop an enemy, courts to mete out justice in disputes and governments to see that everything is taken care of. The world wants security.

But in all the history of the world there has been no genuine peace except within a man's own soul. In all the history of the world there

has been no security except in one man's relationship with God. If we want peace, if we want security, we must prepare for it in our own individual souls.

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee, because he trusteth in Thee," said the prophet. Peace begins in peace with God. Paul said, ". . . to be spiritually minded is life and peace." When peace is in our souls



we have the instruments and the tools with which to create peace around us. We must prepare for peace by making peace with God.

As for security—it doesn't exist on earth. Who can know whether or not he'll be alive tomorrow? Who can be sure the rain will fall—or that it won't? Who can trust in the laws of men?

## Assurance

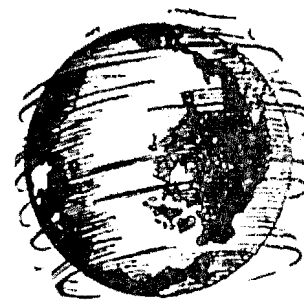
The only security is that assurance in the hearts of men that there is a God in Heaven, that He watches over us, that His Providence will guide us, that after life on earth He will take us to be with Him.

Security, then, is salvation!

But even salvation takes preparation. Before we can be saved we must repent. God told His people He would do great things for them. "If My people, which are called by My Name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and turn from their wicked ways . . ." This is the unfinished business upon which the success of the new year depends.

There can be peace in the coming year. There can be security and happiness and all good things for those who will prepare for it. But don't go into the future doomed by the evil and the errors of the past. "Seek peace, and pursue it!" Find security in the salvation of Jesus Christ. Take care of that unfinished business.—*The War Cry*, Chicago.





SUNDAY—

Matthew 2:9-12. "AND WHEN THEY WERE COME INTO THE HOUSE, THEY SAW THE YOUNG CHILD, WITH MARY, HIS MOTHER, AND FELL DOWN AND WORSHIPPED HIM." Adoring wonder is the only spirit in which we can rightly welcome the Babe of Bethlehem. The Wise Men recognized even at His birth that here was the One who was to be the King of kings, the perfect High Priest, and the unique Saviour of men.

MONDAY—

Matthew 2:1-8. "WHEN YE HAVE FOUND HIM, BRING ME WORD AGAIN, THAT I MAY COME AND WORSHIP HIM ALSO." People who are not prepared to obey Jesus seek to destroy Him; or at least seek for reasons for justifying their disobedience. Herod camouflaged his bitterness toward Christ by claiming that he wished to worship Him.

TUESDAY—

Matthew 2:13-18. "THEN HEROD, WHEN HE SAW THAT HE WAS MOCKED OF THE WISE MEN, WAS EXCEEDING WROTH, AND SENT FORTH, AND SLEW ALL THE CHILDREN THAT WERE IN BETHLEHEM." Few things seek to destroy other people's happiness more than our own hurt pride, suspicion and resentment. Our belligerence can usually be measured in terms of our personal disappointment and irritability. Herod's furious anger was probably fired by being tricked by the Wise Men.

WEDNESDAY—

Hebrews 10:32-39. "BUT CALL TO REMEMBRANCE THE FORMER DAYS." The nature of the things we should recall as we enter the New Year are suggested by the writer to the Hebrews. They were to renew their confidence in God by remembering what He had helped them to accomplish in the past, and challenge present doubt with the memory of past triumph.

THURSDAY—

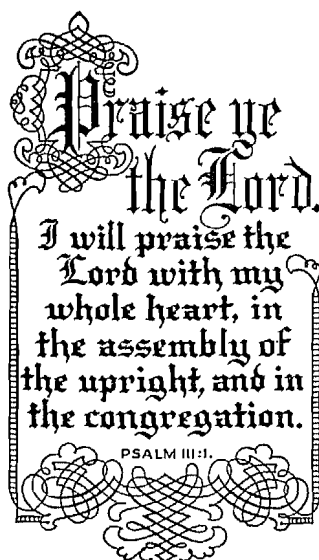
Hebrews 12:1-3. "LOOKING UNTO JESUS, THE AUTHOR AND FINISHER OF OUR FAITH." We are to fix our eyes on Jesus, not necessarily to receive an explanation of life's perplexities, but certainly to perceive an answer to them. All of us are subject to discouragement, perhaps most of all at the end of another year. "Think constantly of Him," says the writer of Hebrews, "and you will not have lost your purpose or your courage." (Phillips.)

FRIDAY—

Colossians 3:14-17. "LET THE PEACE OF GOD RULE IN YOUR HEARTS." Paul reminds us today of the need for priorities in life. We should, he says, let the peace of God be supreme in our hearts. Let the peace of God rule in our hearts as we accept with bold determination or triumphant resignation the challenge of another year.

SATURDAY—

Joshua 1:1-9. "BE STRONG AND OF A GOOD COURAGE; BE NOT AFRAID, NEITHER BE THOU DISMAYED: FOR THE LORD, THY GOD, IS WITH THEE WHITHERSOEVER THOU GOEST." We are on the threshold of a new year, a new wonderful opportunity. This is a time for courage and confidence. Christ will enter the new year with us. Let us bid welcome to the new year, which in itself is an evidence of God's belief that we can still make something of life.



By JACK BRIMER, Toronto, Ontario

**L**IFE marches on with each passing year, but with every door that closes a phase of life, another one opens, possibly into a different field, but usually a greater one, with more opportunities.

We have to relinquish some of the past, and try to forget about it in order to advance into the ever-expanding future. For example, in boyhood we have to give up some of our childish habits and amusements to go into the vigorous activities of youth. Then we have to give up some of that vigorous phase of youth to pass into marriage and parenthood. Then on to grandparenthood, but always forward.

With the advance in years, physical effort and activity will undoubtedly diminish, but the life that really counts will be enhanced tremendously. The only thing that can deter the progress is when one tries to retain the past, and not grow with time. A youth would look silly hanging on to the habits of his childhood. The older person puts himself into a comparatively silly position when he tries to keep the physical activities and amusements of his youth.

### Dynamic Effect

Circumstances may eliminate the possibility of strenuous physical activities at any age, but this does not prevent one from living a constructive life, which can be helpful and even dynamic in its effect on those around him. One can live an abundant life without even moving a muscle. Jesus said "The Kingdom of God is within you." (Luke 17:21.) The life one lives at this stage is far more tremendous in expense and opportunity than anything that has gone before.

The loss of physical capabilities may seem frustrating, but when one looks at the volume of life that he can live within his heart and soul, the loss becomes almost infinitesimal. When Paul suffered his "thorn in the flesh," Jesus said, "My grace is sufficient for thee." Paul's reply was: "Therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities, that the power of Christ may rest upon me." He added: "Now unto Him that is able to do exceeding abundantly, above all that we ask or think, according to His power that worketh in us," and concluded "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

### Abundant Life

Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new.

## LOOK BEHIND AND BEFORE

**I** AM writing this at the beginning of the New Year, the time when we look behind and before—take a backward and a forward look. The road behind is all too plain with the record of its mistakes and failures. Not that these are all. There have, we trust, for all of us, been some triumphs and victories that the recording angel has set down.

It may help us all in the coming days to remember that a multitude of lives just like our own are being lived out alongside us. Sometimes

"Old age" is a phrase that should never be used by a Christian, because the very words indicate retardation and deterioration, which is not a necessity with advancing years. When that new door opens it reveals the "Indwelling Spirit" (the kingdom that is within) which virtually radiates happiness far in excess of any joy you had ever known in earlier years. This life can be lived without physical effort.

And, remember, there is a greater life on the inside of that door ahead than the one through which you have just passed.

IN OUR greatest fears and troubles we may ease our hearts by reposing ourselves in God, in complete confidence of His support and deliverance.

we think we are alone, and our troubles are peculiar and unique in the world, so easy is it to forget that we are all bound up in the same bundle of life, and that trouble is the lot of every man born of woman.

But here is another thing life has taught us. So often those who have been called to bear the worst burdens of care and trouble say least about it. We could point to many in our own experience who have been mortally wounded in the battle of life, but have carried on cheerfully despite all the buffets of fate and the slings and arrows that outrageous fortune would seem to have heaped upon them. How did they do it? Through faith in God.

I think of one friend in particular who has been and is a great sufferer who even as these words are written waits patiently for the call "Come up higher." He carries on his ministry every Sunday, proclaiming the unsearchable riches of Christ and exercising an influence on many lives that will outlast time.

What do you and I look forward to in this new year? It will not be a great deal different from other years in most ways. We will have to meet the problems of every day as we have in the past, and our attitude towards them will largely depend on what we have learned from previous years. And then there is so much one may learn from those around us, like the little minister we have mentioned.

It is the silent heroism of these lives that will make us ashamed that we have ever considered our own burden heavy, and while this may not answer all our problems or explain the sorrows of the world, it will help to strengthen us for life's battle and enable us to trust where we cannot see. That will make for all of us a happy New Year.

## ON BOTH SIDES

By Major John Dougall, Ottawa

No. 5 in a series of topical talks

**H**OW often we have heard "Heads I win; tails you lose." "Both sides I win, both sides you lose." In many battles of various sorts, men and women have engaged in actions so contradictory to each other that they are really fighting on both sides.

Think about the present political struggle. In an election campaign some people and some organizations contribute to the funds of both parties so that, no matter which one wins, they will have a foot in the camp and be on the winning side.

The owner of a slave ship in the nineteenth century, a "devout" Englishman, would sit on the deck of the ship singing hymns fervently, while, down in the hold, suffering African men and women were chained, men made in the image of God. We are sorry to observe that spirit still persists in the twentieth century—on God's side in personal devotion; and on the Devil's side in action.

Last century, in the House of Lords, in England, a bill limiting the work of little children to ten hours a day was up for adoption. Even this minimum of decency was voted against overwhelmingly by the Bishops of the Church of England. They were fighting on both sides.

Are we always on the Lord's side? We are in favour of church. In that, we are on the Lord's side. But, if, as so often happens, people are undependable in their attendance, or stingy in their support, they are fighting against the Church. Every day we neglect the Church, we vote for its defeat.

If, in spite of our public worship of God, who is the Father of all men, and our following of Christ, in whom all men are brothers, we have racial attitudes that deny justice and equality of opportunity and civil rights, we are definitely not on the Lord's side. If, in the community where forces are working to bring temptation to youth through liquor and vice, we have nothing but lazy indifference, how can we think we are on the Lord's side?

Jesus demanded undivided allegiance from His followers. He said, "A HOUSE DIVIDED AGAINST ITSELF CANNOT STAND."



# Around the Home

## RECIPES

### CREAMY CHICKEN-RICE CASSEROLE

One cup wild rice prepared according to package directions,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped onion,  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup chopped celery,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter or margarine,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup flour, 1 6-ounce can (1- $\frac{1}{3}$  cups) sliced mushrooms, 1  $\frac{1}{2}$  cups light cream, 3 cups cooked chicken, chicken broth,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup diced pimiento, 2 tablespoons snipped parsley, 1  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons salt,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon pepper,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup slivered almonds.

Cook onion and celery in butter till tender but not brown. Remove from heat; stir in flour. To liquid drained from mushrooms add enough broth to measure 1  $\frac{1}{2}$  cups. Gradually stir into flour mixture; add cream. Cook and stir until mixture thickens. Add wild rice, mushrooms, chicken, pimiento, parsley, salt and pepper.

Place in 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with almonds. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes or till hot. Makes 8 servings.

### CRANBERRY CHICKENBURGERS

Cranberry chickenburgers are a good choice for luncheon or supper menus. Canned chicken or leftover cooked chicken can be used in this recipe.

- 1 cup diced cooked chicken or (2 5 oz. cans boned chicken)
- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup soft bread crumbs or stuffing mix
- 2 tbsns. water
- 1 tbspn. minced onion
- $\frac{1}{2}$  tspn. thyme
- $\frac{1}{4}$  tspn. seasoned salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$  tspn. salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$  tspn. pepper
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 2 tbspn. melted butter or margarine
- 1 1-lb. can jellied cranberry sauce

With a fork, lightly toss together diced chicken, crumbs, water and onion. Stir seasonings into well-beaten egg and blend into chicken mixture. Shape into 4-6 patties and place on foil-lined broiler pan. Brush with  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the melted butter or margarine. Broil 6 inches from heat for 5 minutes. Remove pan. Place each patty (broiled side down) on top of a jellied cranberry sauce slice. Brush with remaining butter and broil 5 minutes or until nicely browned.

Variation: Place cranberry sauce on top of each broiled patty, and then lay a slice of cheese over cranberry sauce. Return to broiler until cheese is bubbly hot.

### HERB-FRIED CHICKEN

- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1 two-and-a-half to three-pound broiler chicken, cut up
- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup corn oil

Combine flour, salt, pepper, paprika and poultry seasoning in a paper bag. Shake chicken, a piece at a time, in paper bag until coated with flour mixture. Allow floured chicken to stand for 10 minutes so that coating can dry.

Pour oil into heavy frying pan and set over medium heat. Place chicken, skin sides down, in hot oil, arranging the thicker pieces in centre of pan. Brown chicken on all sides, turning the pieces with kitchen tongs or two spoons. This will take 15 to 20 minutes.

Cover pan tightly, lower heat and cook chicken gently for 20 to 30 minutes, depending on the size and thickness of the pieces. Turn pieces once or twice to ensure even browning and cooking. If you wish, uncover chicken during last 5 minutes of cooking to recrisp the skin. Serves 4.

## DAILY EXERCISE

I HAVE found there are three basic exercises which strengthen me spiritually. The first is the exercise of prayer. The second is that of reading the Bible. The third is one that is vital to every Christian—that of asking in prayer each day that you might be allowed to talk to someone about the Christian way of life.—Bill Wade.

## PROPER TENSION

A SIGN in the window of a store selling athletic equipment says: "Tennis Rackets Strung To the Proper Tension."

A glance at this sign made me aware of my own tension and that of the people hurrying past on the crowded sidewalk.

"How wonderful it would be if there was a way for the individual to be strung to the proper tension," I thought. Everybody recognizes that it does take a certain amount of tension to accomplish activities in home, school and business.

The problems come when individuals develop too much tension or become defeated with too little. Indeed, the sign in the window emphasized that even for an object like a tennis racket, there is a "proper" tension.

Thus every heart faces the question of finding the tension at which the individual can serve best. Many become too tense and collapse in the struggle. Others remain too limp to make a good fight for the things which matter.

Fortunately, there is a mechanism to string the body tension to its

proper tone. This wonderful tuning instrument is called prayer.

Turning to God in prayer when the heart is almost lifeless with strain and sorrow can recharge it and fix life's tension to the point where the individual is strong enough to serve again.

When too keyed up from the competition of trying to earn a living, going to God in prayer can relax the individual to the proper tension, furnishing new strength for each day.

When properly tuned to God's tension, the heart becomes aware of the needs of others and the importance of sharing of substance and self.

This wonderful tension regulator of prayer is available to all. Yet there are many lives which are as ineffective as the tennis racket which has lost its tension.

Almost nothing is so useless as the tennis racket with the untensed strings. It was meant to be used in a lively game of tennis among friends. Now it gathers dust in the closet. Yet all it needs is to be strung to proper tension.



JOHN and Mary could be looked upon as quite an average couple. They had high ideals and looked forward to getting married. Their aim was to have three children. The day came when they were married. There followed two very happy, carefree and blissful years. The world seemed to be at their feet. John was devoted to his wife and Mary to John.

In due time there came into their home their first-born, and they were thrilled. Everything was working out as planned. But, strangely enough, the unhappy story which was later unfolded to me seemed to date from this time.

When Mary came to see me (by now she had three children) she was not the girl John knew some ten years before. And when at last John came to see me, I could never imagine that at one time he was a young husband, blissfully happy, and devoted to his sweet wife.

The questions arise: What went wrong with the marriage? Why was it at breaking point? Why had John threatened to leave his wife?

In the first place, Mary made the

mistake of trying in many ways to carry on as usual after the first baby arrived. She did not think that a baby's habits, even though natural, were very important; nor did she realize that John still expected attention, although the baby was now monopolizing so much of her time. Secondly, John made a mistake. He expected the world still to spin around him. When he saw the slightest suggestion that this was not so, he began to take umbrage—to feel sorry for himself and to look in the direction of less harassed company. Home was becoming less sweet to him.

When the second baby arrived, an already chaotic routine was worsened. And instead of there being some effort to try to understand the new situation, there were quarrels and scenes which severely bruised the husband-wife relationship. You can well imagine that on the arrival of a third baby (sooner than expected) their world fell to pieces.

A husband often ignores the woman's viewpoint. He is quite happy at his work, carrying out orders, or giving them, either way being wrapped up in the pleasant and generally predictable whirl of his workaday life. His wife at home with young children, on the other hand, often with no one to talk to, tries to cope with a daily round of nerve-racking, unpredictable situations, wondering whether she will ever "see daylight" again. On top

## HAPPY NEW YEAR!

MAY I wish you a happy New Year, With lots of success and good cheer? If you keep to the right, And walk in the light, You can count on a happy New Year.

I wish you a happy New Year, But one thing I want to make clear: It depends upon you, What you think, say and do, For above all—you must be sincere.

I wish you a happy New Year, Free from worry, misfortune and fear. Then whatever may betide Let the Lord be your Guide And you will have a happy New Year.

'Twill indeed be a happy New Year When Jesus Himself shall appear To banish all sin Without and within, Then the Kingdom of God will be here. —James Gray, Toronto

Many apparently worn-out lives could be revived if they would go to the place of prayer, where its power could be used to restore the heart to proper tension. When you feel tired and discouraged, why not turn to God in prayer and ask to be restored to full usefulness by His gift of grace regulating the heart's tension.—Ruth C. Ikerman.

## FAMILY UNITY

By A Salvation Army Marriage Guidance Counsellor

of this, her husband, who should be a pillar of strength and ready to give a hand, shows less and less interest, even adopting the attitude, "Bringing up the children is your job; manage as best you can."

Happily, after two or three consultations with me, John and Mary realized the cause of their trouble. They both admitted they were at fault and were eager to take steps to make amends. John learned that he had to be many other things besides being the "breadwinner": he had to share in the cares as well as the joys of having a family; he had to help, even in the little things, so that at least his wife could "have a break"; he had to learn that his ultimate happiness would be in shouldering his responsibilities fully.

Mary, too, learned many a lesson. She realized that a routine was very important; that it was the proper thing to do to have John's meal ready when he got home; that besides having three children she still had John and he was entitled to a little regard in her reckonings. They each learned that life would be far more pleasant if they carried out some of the plans and ideals they had when they were younger. They learned the very wise habit of "early to bed," realizing the wisdom of the old adage, "Two hours before midnight are better than six after." They also found joy again in their own quiet companionship with the children early to bed. They appre-

(Continued on page 14)

WITH



# IN OTHER LANDS

## IN A MISSION HOSPITAL

Two years of service in the Army's hospital at Chikankata, Rhodesia, brought new understanding into a Salvationist's life.

BY DR. JOYCE FLEMING



I HAD been qualified just over a year and was doing a six-month obstetric house job when I first heard of the need for a doctor at Chikankata. The period was for two years, covering the furloughs and study leaves of the two permanent medical staff members.

At that time I was a convicted, but not a committed Christian, and a half-hearted Salvationist. It was only with time and thought that the proposal became attractive, or even practicable. Eventually, a conviction that I should go, plus the attraction of the adventure and experience, took me there.

Chikankata is a general hospital with 170 beds, its wards rather scattered because of inevitable periodic extensions, but surrounded with flowering trees and bounded on two sides by a range of hills which must make it one of the most attractive mission stations in Northern Rhodesia.

Normally it accommodates two doctors, five or six European nurses, a business manager and a pharmacist who also copes with the physiotherapy and laboratory work. There is a well-equipped radiography unit, but at present no qualified radiographer. The hospital is a nurses' training school for African girls, and about three or four become pupil midwives each year.

The bulk of the work is medical, with nutritional and parasitic conditions ranking highest on the list. Malaria, bilharziasis, kwashiorkor

and nutritional anaemias are most prevalent, but the full range of medical conditions is well represented and there are fifty tuberculosis beds, which are always full.

Surgery is not a major part of the work, but there is a fair variety. Two afternoon sessions a week generally list several eye cases—cataracts and wedge tarsiectomies mostly; skin grafts, chiefly to children who fall into open fires; hernias and hydroceles, amputations and sequestrectomies and the occasional cold abdominal case. With the exception of Caesarean section, emergency abdominal surgery is surprisingly rare, because the conditions giving rise to it in more developed countries, appendicitis, peptic ulcer, neoplasia, etc., are rare in Africans.

Pediatrics is wide and varied and, incidentally, the children themselves are quite the most delightful ever encountered.

A short distance from the hospital is the Leprosy Settlement where the number of patients has grown from seventeen to over 400 in ten years, and a collection of buildings has "grown up" in a very short time to cope with the ever-increasing numbers. Gathered there are people representing a variety of tribes, languages and backgrounds—from trained school teachers and agricultural assistants to the unschooled people who have known little more than their own village life. If you have any inclination toward character study and carica-

ture, there is unbounded scope, for politicians, rogues, sweet old ladies and mischievous children are all to be found there!

Two years was sufficient time for me to develop a keen interest in leprosy and to see remarkable clinical improvements, as well as to appreciate the problems of leper reactions, recurring and chronic foot ulcers, and so on. The social problems, too, were of absorbing interest.

### Unexpected Problems

All sorts of unexpected problems arise in dealing with African patients. Anaesthetic and operation consent can sometimes be the most difficult thing in the world to obtain, and it is not uncommon still to be wrestling (verbally) with a roomful of garrulous old ladies, all claiming to be "mother" of the patient, as the theatre sterilizers are boiling!

Patients frequently run away in the night—often before their treatment is completed—either because they "feel better," or because they are completely terrified of what we may do to them, or because the rains have come and they must go and plough.

Outside all this, there are meetings to plan and attend, nurses' Bible classes and recreational evenings to organize, and a host of other unscheduled things that keep one busy.

One learns much medically, and from that standpoint alone I will never regret my two years at Chikankata. But "experience" is a much broader thing. A new continent, new people, and my colleagues—Australians, Scandinavians, Africans—contributed much from their own customs, cultures and conversation.

Most of all, I am glad to have had this rather unique first-hand experience of life on a mission station. One realizes and appreciates its values and its shortcomings, its disadvantages and its rewards, and one experiences with the officers some of the frustrations, discouragements and joys. Running parallel with

these experiences and arising out of them, I was challenged and led to question the value of my own spiritual experience, ambitions and intentions.

Whilst there, I knew an awakening of my understanding of God and, for the first time in my life, a genuine desire to seek His will.

There must be a fair number of people—radiographers, laboratory technicians, doctors—who, like myself, are interested in this kind of service but are distinctly unwilling or hesitant to commit themselves through officership for missionary service. This, it seems to me, is the ideal way in which they may sample this experience and at the same time make a much-needed contribution to the Army's missionary work.

### A CHALLENGE

THE article on this page may have caused you to think seriously about volunteering your services to the Army in another land. As the writer has suggested, you need not conclude that officership is necessarily entailed in making such a step.

Sr. Major Allister Smith (R), a well-known officer-evangelist and world traveller, has written:

"I would like to see a Salvation Army 'Peace Corps' of young people go to Africa to give two years of service in any capacity, helping the missionaries and seeing first-hand the need and the opportunity. Many of them would return after two years to be trained for full-time service as missionary officers. Salvationists in Britain, U.S.A., and other lands could meet the travel costs and support the volunteers during their two years' service in Africa. If the Mormons and others can do this, why cannot we? The Methodists in the U.S.A., have sent hundreds of young people overseas as 'Peace Corps' missionaries. Many have thus heard the call to full-time service."



HELPING CRIPPLED AFRICANS

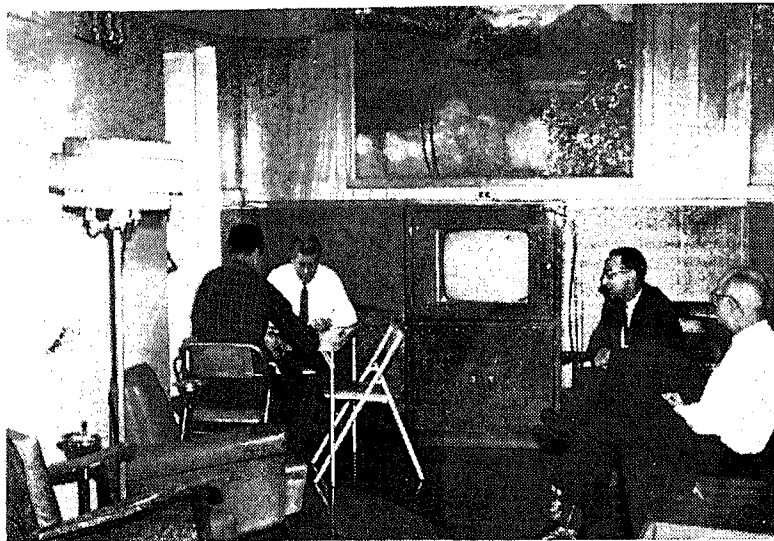
THE ARMY'S SERVICES in Africa also extend to rehabilitation work. At a rehabilitation centre at Dar Es Salaam, Tanganyika, staff members help crippled children face and overcome physical disabilities. Mrs. Brigadier Charles Stewart, a Canadian missionary officer, is second from the left.



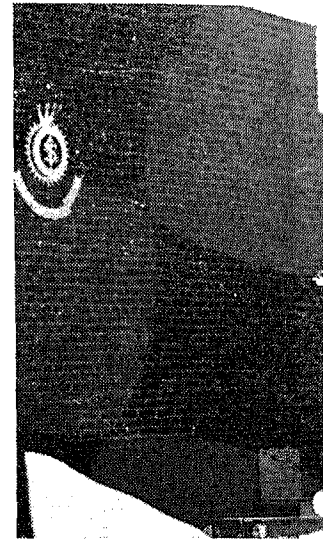
# PICTORIAL RE



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1. Commissioner Wycliffe Booth commissions and appoints cadets of the "Servants of Christ" Session amid much excitement in Toronto.
2. A new home-like lounge was included in additions to the men's social service centre in Windsor, Ont.
3. A group of Canadian officers—returned missionaries—photographed with Colonel and Mrs. D. A. Sanjivi (R) and the Western Ontario Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel John Nelson on the occasion of a missionary conference conducted in London, Ont.
4. During dedication of new citadel at Listowel, Ont., Mr. A. Shantz, the builder, presents the key to the Chief Secretary, Colonel Herbert Wallace, who performed the dedicatory exercises. At the right is Major Horace Howes (R). Mrs. Brigadier Reginald Butler may also be seen.
5. Scene during the opening of the men's social service centre at Ottawa, Ont.
6. Music leaders who attended institute at Jackson's Point Camp with an international visitor, Lt.-Colonel Bernard Adams (fourth from left).



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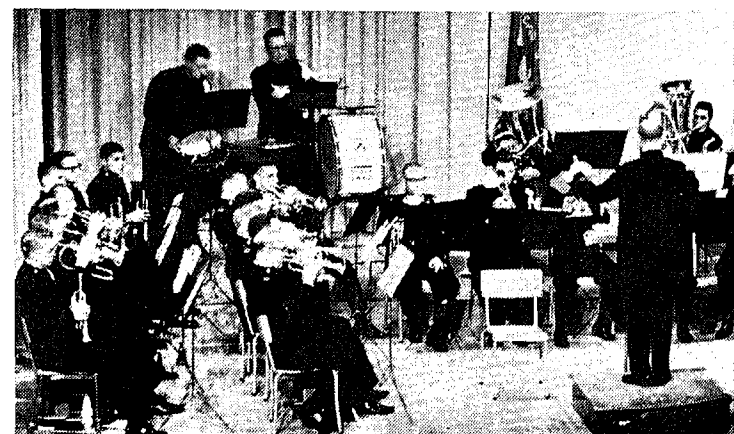


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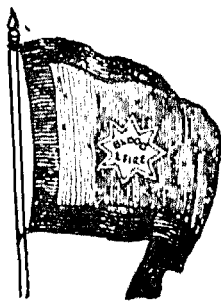




# VIEW OF 1963



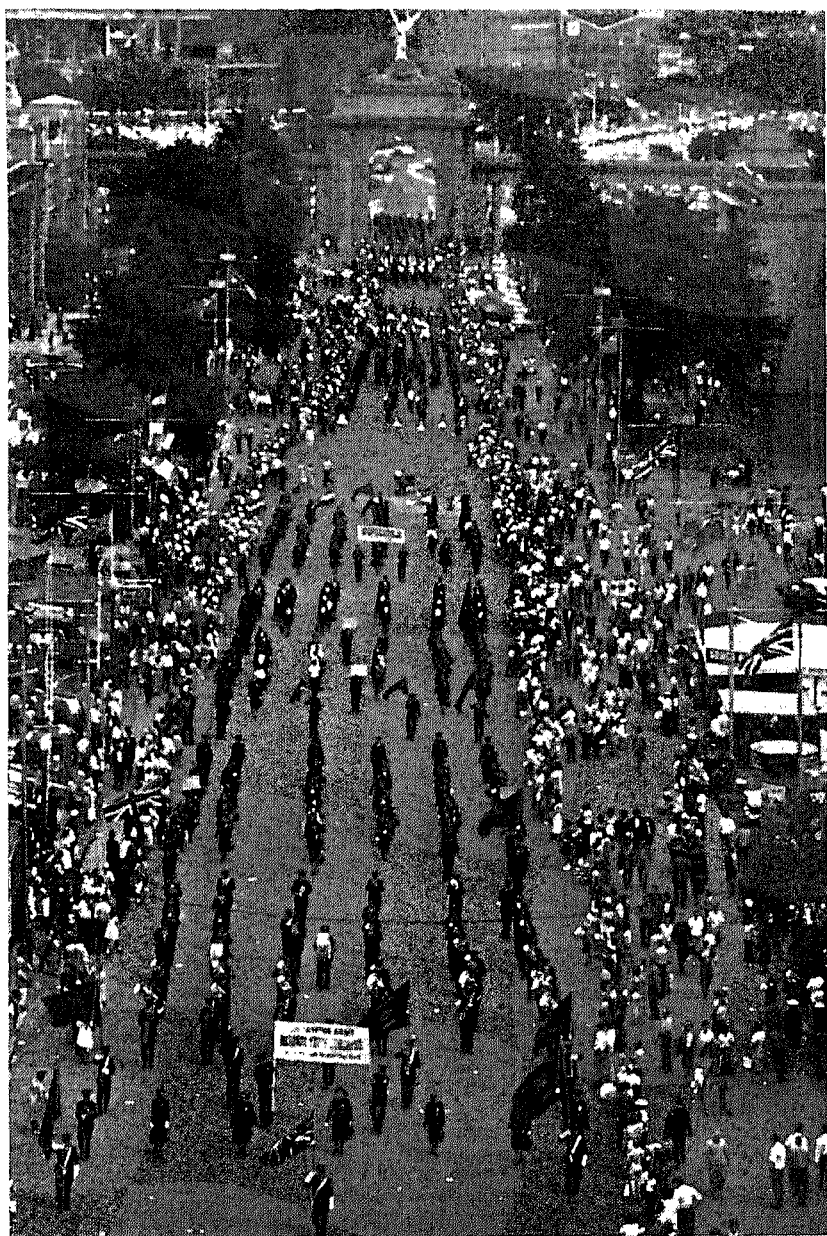
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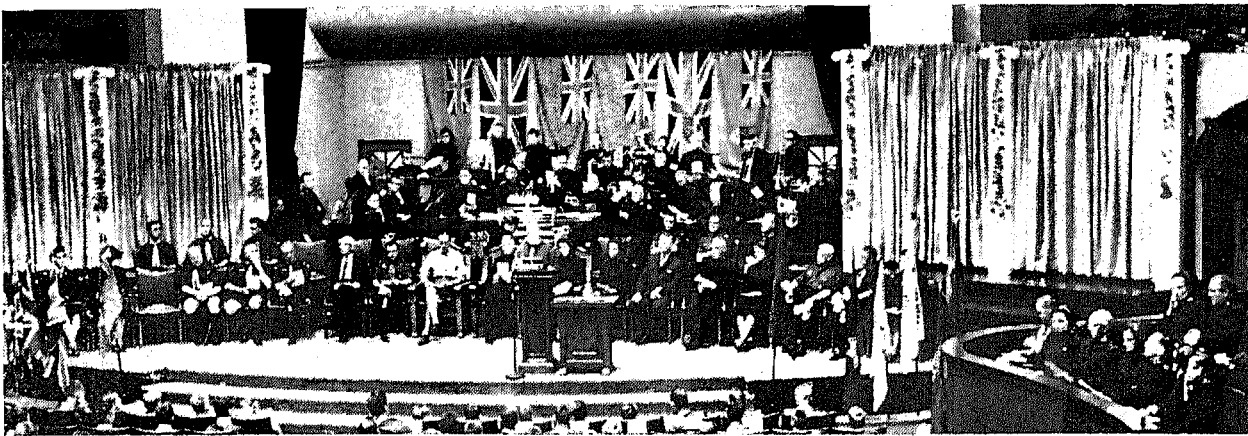


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7. Commissioner Booth accepts key to new building at Rexdale, Ont., from the contractor, Mr. Walter Malaniuk. Looking on are Mrs. Commissioner Booth (left) and Mrs. Colonel Cornelius Knaap.
8. The Territorial Commander opened this fine citadel at Parry Sound, Ont.
9. General Wilfred Kitching (R) shakes hands with an R.C.M.P. constable on arriving at Malton Airport, near Toronto, to lead Canada's Corps Cadet Congress. Others in photo are Commissioner Booth and Colonel and Mrs. Knaap.
10. More than 1,000 delegates to the Canadian Corps Cadet Congress make a stirring witness as they march through the Canadian National Exhibition grounds on Labour Day.
11. The Chicago Staff Band presents festival in Hamilton during the congress there. This band was one of several musical groups to visit Canada from the United States.
12. Platform scene in Convocation Hall at the University of Toronto during the observance of the golden jubilee of Salvation Army scouting. Among those taking part were Major-General D. C. Spry and Commissioner William Dray (R).

11 ▼

12 ▼



# DON'T BE AFRAID TO ENTERTAIN

BY ARTHUR RIMAN, Hamilton, Ontario

IT is rare to find Christians who are not hospitable. The Apostle Paul, writing to the early Christians at Rome, says: "Distributing to the necessity of saints; given to hospitality." The writer to the Hebrews, in his closing chapter, adds: "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares."

Among my happiest recollections are those of the hospitable nature of my Salvationist parents. My father constantly brought home "company" from the meetings.

General Wilfred Kitching (R), when he was a young officer stationed at the Wandsworth Corps in London, along with his Lieutenant, was a guest in our home on more than one occasion. My brothers and I would be rewarded by hearing Army marches played on our piano by our adept musician-guest.

## Hospitality in the Bible

Many charming stories in the Bible are closely associated with hospitality. The story of Isaac and Rebecca is one. Abraham, Isaac's father, sought a wife for his son. He sent his servant to Mesopotamia, to the city of Nahor, where Rebecca, a beautiful girl—a distant relative of Isaac—lived. The servant found Rebecca at the well, and, almost at once, he knew his search was ended. Laban, Rebecca's brother, took in at a glance the significance of the ear-rings and bracelets which his sister wore, as a token, from her prospective father-in-law.

"Come in thou blessed of the Lord," he greeted the stranger hospitably. "Wherefore standest

thou without?" It makes good reading.

I remember one occasion when that question was addressed to me. I had spent the afternoon at a friend's house when I was twelve years of age, helping my pal build an "automobile" out of old lumber and wagon-wheels. As the afternoon wore on, I was urged to remain for supper.

I was shy, and hesitated about accepting the invitation. At last, my friend's father could stand it no longer. He came out of the house in a rush, lifted me bodily, and carted me into the dining-room, much to the amusement of his three young daughters. I overcame my embarrassment and enjoyed the supper and their kindness.

Hospitality, of course, is at its best when it is a two-way process. I knew a Canadian soldier, during World War II, who was stationed in Yorkshire, England. A Salvationist, he set out one Sunday for the nearest corps, was welcomed royally, handed an instrument to play and invited to enjoy the hospitality of

the deputy-bandmaster and his wife and family.

The Canadian had had some experience as a young people's worker in his home corps, and on that visit (and subsequent ones) he had long, earnest talks with the deputy's teenage daughter about young people's problems, and hers in particular.

A philosopher called upon a young artist who had just begun work in his first studio after a brilliant course in the art schools of Europe. They talked of the problems relating to beauty, ideals and ambitions. Upon his departure the philosopher paused upon the threshold of the studio and said to the young painter: "Your art will cease to be great, unless you keep in touch with humanity."

Is this not our chief business in life, to live by the heart as well as the head? Our ultimate purpose is to glorify God in all that we are and do. This being the case, it is imperative that we share our homes and our innumerable blessings with others.

## BY THEIR FRUITS

LIGHTS can be a nuisance. Glaring headlights may light the road for the driver, but they spell danger for him, as well as those he meets, if they blind the one coming toward him. A glare has been defined as a light that is out of place.

Many well-meaning persons confuse those about them by preaching their personal convictions rather than Christ. He did not designate a certain colour for Christians to wear or a precise formality of worship. He said Christians would be known by their fruits. He bade us dress as becometh godliness and to worship Him in spirit and in truth. He may reveal personal convictions, just as He reveals a different will for each life, but they are not the message He bade us carry to all nations.

Jesus did not bid us shine that others might see our own goodness but to reveal the glory of the Father. He did not ask us to hold ourselves up and "draw all men unto Me." Let us lead them to Christ, and let Him reveal His will to them.

## NEEDING A "RADICAL CURE"

BEFORE we can have spiritual exhilaration we must have spiritual humiliation. And it begins not with the other brother but with me!

"Let us be clear once and for all," says Cecil Rose, "that honest self-examination and introspection are not the same thing. Introspection is looking inside yourself and doing nothing about it. Self-examination means allowing God to give you an overhaul with a view to a radical cure."

It is the "radical cure" that we need; otherwise we shall continue to be part of the problem instead of part of the answer.—Paul S. Rees

## ROUGH SEAS DID NOT KEEP THEM AWAY

Inspiring Youth Councils Held at Springdale, Newfoundland

TRAVELLING by sea and land, delegates from fourteen Newfoundland corps gathered at Springdale for youth councils, which were led by the Provincial Youth Secretary, Major Willard Rea. Although rough seas delayed some contingents, forcing their absence from earlier sessions, all eventually arrived safely.

On the Saturday, an excellent programme was given by the young people, with close to 250 in attendance. Vocal duets and trios, and a timbrel display, were included in a programme which also saw the Springdale Young People's Singing Company commissioned and singing for the first time. Corps Cadet Bernice Austin presented reflections of the Canadian Corps Cadet Congress, a presentation of the Silver Star Award was made to Mrs. D. Penney, and young people from the local corps presented a dramatic item, "Fence of Character."

On the Sunday, The Salvation Army school auditorium was comfortably filled for both morning and afternoon sessions. For the evening session, the hall was packed to capacity, and many had to be turned away. A total of approximately 700 attended the Sunday's sessions.

Thought-provoking papers were given by Mrs. Keats, of Springdale;

Joan Williams, of Ming's Bight; and Envoy B. Canning, of Jackson's Cove. Also of interest was a Bible and Salvation Army knowledge quiz, the eventual winners being Kenneth James, of Little Bay Islands, and Sheila Fudge, of Brighton.

Problems confronting young people were dealt with in a helpful and tangible way during a panel discussion. During an appeal in the afternoon session, seven young people dedicated their lives to full-time service.

Glory crowned the mercy-seat in the evening session when twenty-four seekers were registered. Corps sending delegations to the inspiring councils (other than those already mentioned) were Baie Verte, King's Point, La Scie, Lushes' Bight, Pilleys' Island, Robert's Arm, Seal Cove, W.B., Triton and Woodstock.

—A.C.

## WORDS OF LIFE

By Captain Bramwell Tillsley, B.A., Toronto

HUPOGRAMMOS—(Example)

WE have in our home a young man who is just learning to read and write. Almost every day, he proudly presents his work, which represents another mile-stone in the learning process. Sometimes the teacher draws an outline and then asks him to fill it in. Frequently he is asked to copy a letter which the teacher has placed on his work sheet. By following the example given, he is soon able to produce a letter of his own. This process aptly describes the meaning of HUPOGRAMMOS. It can mean either the outline sketch which the learner fills in, or the letters which the learner is asked to copy out on the line below. Peter uses this word of Jesus who "suffered for us, leaving us an EXAMPLE." (1 Peter 2:21)

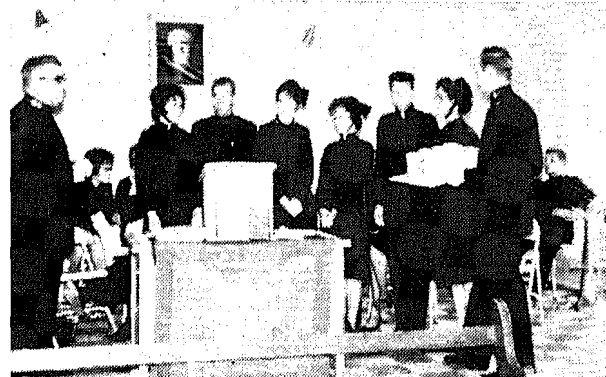
However, it is rather important that we keep this word in its proper context. Peter was here simply suggesting that Jesus identified Himself with man by the suffering and injury He received. It was never intended to imply that Jesus came simply to give us an example of how to live. We would soon become frustrated.

In taking the word EXAMPLE out of context, some would suggest that Christianity is simply a bit of good service, and that if we followed the advice of Jesus, we would be a whole lot better off. But this reasoning could be applied to any of the great philosophers. C. S. Lewis reminds us: "If Christianity only means one more bit of good advice, then Christianity is of no real importance. There's been no lack of good advice for the last 4,000 years. A bit more makes no difference."

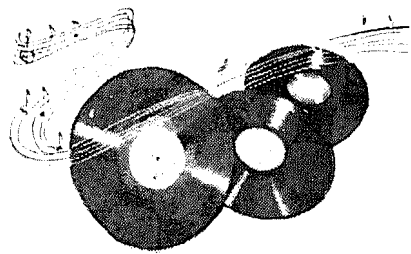
No, the New Testament does not teach that we struggle to follow the example of Jesus, but rather that we commit our lives to Him, and thus BECOME sons of God. Difficult to understand? Yes, but not as difficult as to become like Christ simply by following His example. To again illustrate from C. S. Lewis: "It may be hard for an egg to turn into a bird; but it would be a jolly sight harder for it to learn to fly while remaining an egg. We're like eggs at present, and you can't go on indefinitely being just an ordinary decent egg. We must be hatched or we go bad."

No, we don't become like Christ simply by following His example (HUPOGRAMMOS) and by committing our lives to Him. "For if any man is in Christ, he becomes a new person altogether—the past is finished and gone, everything has become fresh and new." (2 Cor. 5:17—Phillips)

QUIZ TIME during youth councils at Springdale, Nfld., created interest and keen competition. Moderator was the Provincial Youth Secretary, Major Willard Rea (extreme left), who also led the helpful sessions. (See report above.)



# Of Interest To Musicians



## HOW TO CARE FOR YOUR RECORDS

**PROPER** care will preserve your records for many years. Improper and careless handling will quickly curtail their life span and result in a steady deterioration of sound. The Phonola Phonograph Company reminds all music lovers that the slightest damage to a record is intensely magnified by hi-fi receiving equipment.

Therefore, they advise the following "ground rules" to help you to keep your record collection a lifetime library of permanent pleasure.

1. *Get a diamond needle (stylus)* ... it is well worth the extra money. A diamond needle lasts from ten to thirty times longer than cheaper needles. It gives up to 1,000 hours of playing time as against forty hours with a sapphire needle.

2. *Make sure your stylus and pick up are mechanically accurate and correctly adjusted.* To prevent damage and undue wear, the stylus must be tracking at just the right angle and the pick-up and tone arm should be exactly the right weight.

3. *Have your needle changed periodically.* Even a diamond needle (stylus) wears out and it is wise to have it checked after about 600 hours of playing. It is dangerous to go much beyond 600 hours without at least having the needle scrutinized microscopically by your dealer. Abrasions, injurious to your records but not apparent to your ears, may be revealed under the microscope.

### Careful Handling

4. *Care of handling ... fingers should never touch the playing surface of your records.* (Thumb and finger prints will eventually do irrevocable damage due to the acid effect of hand perspiration.) When handling, grasp the record by the edge and center. Also avoid "paper rub," i.e. the constant friction of pulling records in and out of their jackets which eventually takes its toll. To eliminate this, bring pressure against the stiff edge of the jacket to force the open ends to gape, the record will then easily slip out without the slightest damage to its delicate surface.

5. *Keep records away from children ...* Youngsters should be impressed with the value placed on both the record collection and playing equipment. Phonograph and records should be considered off-limits and out-of-bounds for them unless under strict "chaperonage."

6. *Storage of records ...* never pile one record on another; records should be aligned side by side on horizontal shelves. They should be retained in their envelopes and kept snug against each other (but not too tight so that withdrawal of a single record will create abrasive friction).

7. *Cleanliness ...* clean off dirt and dust by the use of slightly damp or chemically treated cheese cloth. Apply cloth in gentle circular motion over the surface from the outer grooves inward to the center.

## OPPORTUNITIES FOR SERVICE IN A SMALL BAND

**WHAT** is a small band? Perhaps this question can be answered without reference to numbers. If you were asked to name some of the larger and better known bands in Canada you would probably list a dozen or so whose names are familiar in banding circles. These bands are known, admired and respected for their accomplishments. Some have travelled widely and done much to raise the standard of Salvation Army musicianship. Now, suppose you were asked to list the names of all of the corps that you know have a "commissioned band." You could probably name many dozen. It is to this host of smaller bands that I would particularly like to direct these remarks.

Opportunities for service. Before anyone is interested in opportunities along any line there must be a desire for the object offered. Consequently the title "Opportunities for Service" implies a desire to serve. It is imperative that the desire to serve must be the compelling and impelling force that calls Salvationists to offer and consecrate their time and talents to the service of God in our various musical combinations—large and small. The original and entire purpose for which Salvation Army bands were called into being was service; service of the highest order, service of the King of Kings, to save, bless and inspire.

### Added Blessing

There may be a feeling on the part of some that service in a small band is limited or confined by a restricted repertoire. This feeling may be particularly prevalent in those serving in a city or area where there are corps possessing large and musically more proficient bands. It is understandable that some individual bandmen feel restricted by the size or competence of their own small band. However, those who have the opportunity and ability to play in the big band but have the grace and consecration to serve in their own small band are to be commended and will have the one loss made up by added opportunity and blessing.

But to return to the specific subject. What are some of the opportunities for service? The opportunity for service in a small band is usually open to any who can qualify by reason of soldiership, a desire to serve, a willingness and ambition to learn and study, and consecration of talents.

The majority of Salvation Army

bandsmen qualify primarily on these points, and some have the additional and blessed qualification of being good musicians. The smaller bands, particularly, usually comprise members possessed of wide variations in degree of musical accomplishment. Paradoxically, too, it is often the case that the most enthusiastic and faithful are those not possessing the highest degree of musical proficiency. If the consecration is complete and the desire sincere, can we not be sure that this will be another case of God using "the weak things to confound the mighty?" Who would deny to such sincere and faithful comrades the opportunity to serve in the band?

### Opportunities

Are there opportunities for service in smaller bands? There most certainly are. The prayerful playing of old hymn tunes by many such bands has been used of God to bring thousands into the Kingdom. Is that not the object of all our work?

However, we must not feel that all progress must cease because of limitations in capacity. The numerical strength or musical quotient of the band must never be used to excuse a careless or indifferent attitude toward technical perfection. The cause of Jesus Christ is worthy of the best that can be produced by the finest of consecrated talent, whether in the individual, the small band or the largest musical combination. Never shirk or be ashamed of your offering if it is *your* best. God will accept and use it. Remember this, Salvation Army bandsmen are more liable to criticism for lack of sincerity than for lack of technical perfection.

Let us look at one or two aspects of service in a small band. Follow this little group to the county hospital. A circle is formed that is not always perfectly round or complete. They play: "How sweet the Name of Jesus sounds," "Son of my soul Thou Saviour dear," "Jesus Lover of my soul," and perhaps even a request or two brought out by a nurse. Do the patients hear the little faults in interpretation, or the unsteady swells? I don't think so. They hear words. Their minds go back to the Sundays that they sang those hymns in church—and the Sundays that they could have and did not. Vows are made; hearts are lifted to God; blessings fall. An opportunity for service has been accepted and used to draw others closer to Him.

Another scene; this time quite dif-

ferent. The little band, or only part of it, goes to the county prison. The warden gives a warm welcome because they represent "the Army." Half a dozen or so instruments lead off and the rest raise their voices to encourage the prisoners to sing: "What a Friend we have in Jesus," "Tell me the old, old story" and "I am so glad that our Father in Heaven." What is the result? Criticism of the playing? Thought or comments on the lack of balance or the odd untuneful note? I do not think so. The effect upon the inmates is wrought by the Holy Spirit; again the tears are seen; that unmistakable look of one deep in thought. The plea to seek a better life falls upon receptive hearts. Who can measure the good that has been done on many such occasions up and down the world?

We could go on to recite many instances of blessed service rendered in the name of Jesus by small bands all around the world. But to sum up, may we pass along this reminder: if your band is small in numbers and musical accomplishment, make doubly sure that your consecration and desire are large. If such is the case, you can be sure that the contribution to the Kingdom will not be counted mean.—F.H.



Songster Leader Eric Sharp.

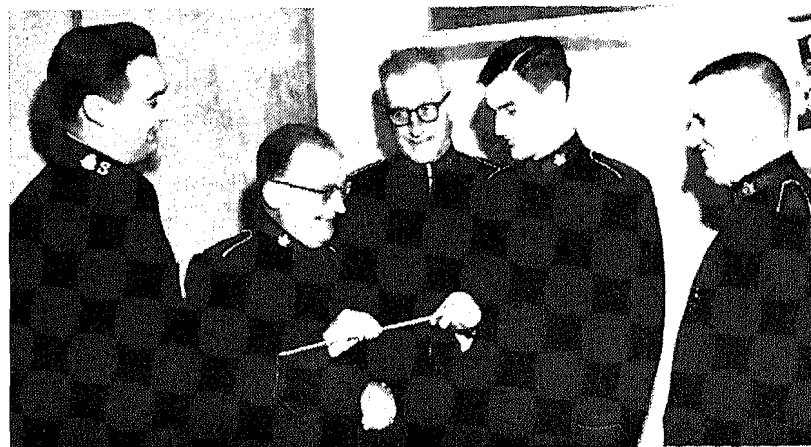
### THE CERTIFICATE OF RECOGNITION is awarded to SONGSTER LEADER ERIC W. SHARP for Exceptional Service

Associated with the Danforth (Toronto) Songster Brigade for twenty-five years, and for twenty years its respected leader, ERIC SHARP has succeeded in guiding the brigade to an exceptionally high standard of Salvation Army service and superb musical efficiency.

Under his direction the brigade has won international renown with its tours in the United States and Great Britain, it being the first Canadian Salvation Army songster brigade to visit the United Kingdom.

In addition to full participation in corps events, the brigade has faithfully and competently assisted in territorial musical events, in Salvation Army radio and television productions, and in the making of official recordings. Songster Leader Sharp has demonstrated not only his mastery in the art of choral training and conducting, as well as in the management of the brigade's organizational affairs, but has, by his life, experience and testimony, sought to reflect his personal dedication to Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord, and his intense loyalty to the principles of The Salvation Army.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S Band Leader Sandy Murray (second from left) hands over baton to the new band leader, Fred Merrett, Jr., during meeting at Winnipeg Citadel. Looking on are (l. to r.) Major Calvin Ivany, corps officer; Herbert Besson, assistant band leader; and Jack McHugh, young people's band sergeant. These men were commissioned recently, when tribute was paid to the retiring band leader. The junior band has twenty-seven members.



THE REASON people never get anywhere in life is because when opportunity knocks they are out in the back yard looking for four-leaf clovers.





# "REHAB" CENTRE ENLARGED

## Government Officials Applaud Army's Approach

At the opening of the new wing to Toronto Rehabilitation Centre (seen to advantage in the accompanying photograph) the Minister of Reform Institutions, Hon. Adam Grossman, gave his warm approval to the work carried on at the centre, and said the Army was always in the forefront of plans for the adjustment or re-adjustment of the misfits of society. With his newly-acquired knowledge of the extent of crime in the nation (he only took office in October) the minister said that unless good judgment, skill and understanding were used in the approach to the offender, there would be no reduction of crime in the country. He declared The Salvation Army had shown what could be done not only to rehabilitate the criminal, but to help his family.

Referring to the depression of spirits he had felt when confronted with the crime picture, Mr. Grossman said it did him good to see how cheerfully the Army was "doing its job" amongst the prisoners and those who had been released, despite the difficulties of the situation.

The "sanctuary" (chapel) of the "Rehab Centre" was packed with the men of the institution and visitors, and on the platform, apart from the Army's leaders, were distinguished guests. The Men's Social Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Ernest Fitch, launched the meeting with a congregational song, Rev. Roy Essex offered prayer, and the Chief Secretary, Colonel Herbert Wallace, introduced the Territorial Commander. Commissioner Booth paid a tribute to the work of Brigadier Sydney Joyce, the superintendent of the centre, referring to the transformation he had made in a similar centre in Montreal, and now in the Toronto institution (it now occupies the length of a block), and saying it had set a pattern for the whole territory.

After Mrs. Booth had read a portion of Scripture—the familiar words of Jesus—"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these . . ." and the Temple ensemble (led by Bandmaster R. De'Ath) had played a selection, Hon. Alan Grossman spoke (as reported) and was followed by a representative of the Toronto City Council, Alderman Horace Brown, who brought greetings from Mayor Philip Givens. In introducing him, Commissioner Booth made mention of the sudden death of the former Mayor Donald Summerville, who would otherwise have been present.

Mr. Brown referred to the new General's desire—expressed in the

newspapers the day before—for all Salvationists to "get with it" in their work for the needy and unchurched, and said he felt the word "Salvation Army" was synonymous with service. He spoke of a period in his life when he was at "a low ebb," and gave hearty thanks to the Army for helping him at that time. He pledged the continued aid of the municipality in the Army's efforts.

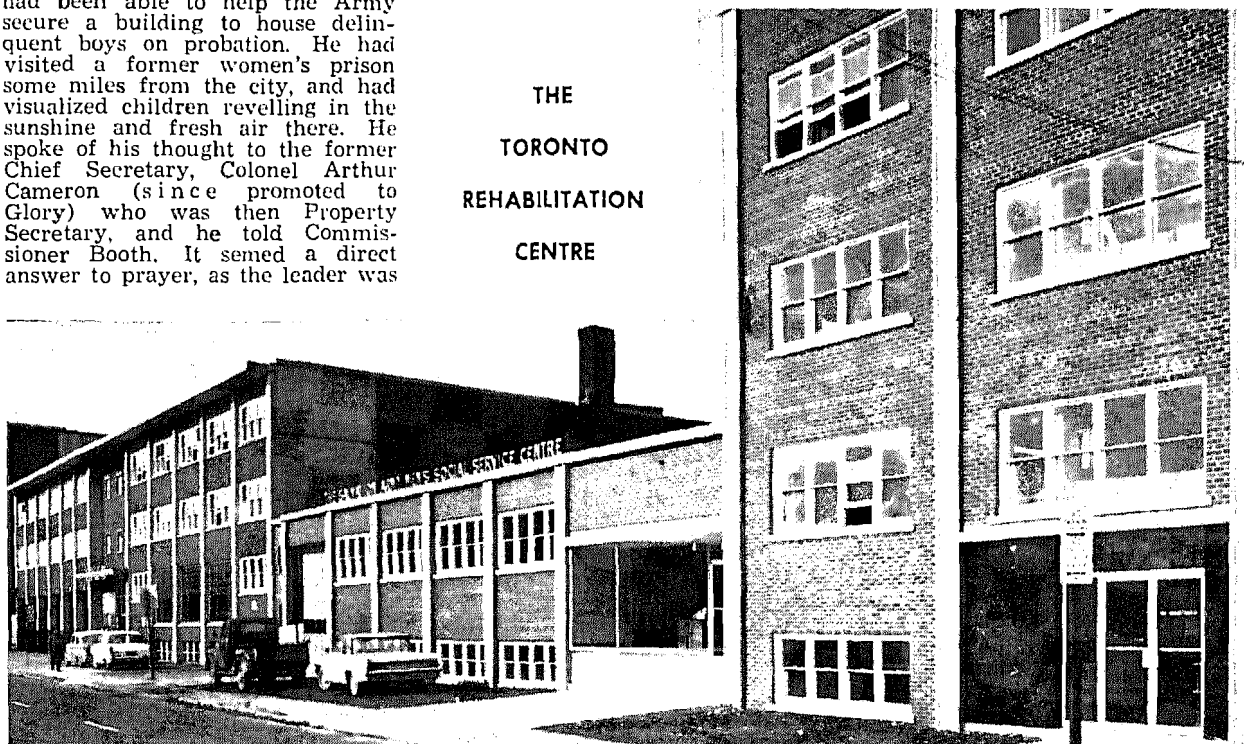
Mr. Harry Rogers, the city's Property Commissioner, was pleased to refer to an incident in which he had been able to help the Army secure a building to house delinquent boys on probation. He had visited a former women's prison some miles from the city, and had visualized children revelling in the sunshine and fresh air there. He spoke of his thought to the former Chief Secretary, Colonel Arthur Cameron (since promoted to Glory) who was then Property Secretary, and he told Commissioner Booth. It seemed a direct answer to prayer, as the leader was

looking for a place to launch Canada's first home for probationers, and the prison-farm proved ideal. (It is now known as *The House of Concord*). Mr. Rogers added his tribute of praise to the Army for its work at the "Rehab. Centre," and other places. "When I see the Army folks," he concluded, "I say 'they are my people!'"

The Commissioner spoke of his first visit to the centre, when, with the then Men's Social Secretary, Colonel Ervin Waterston, he had been driven to the place, and noticed its ideal locality—set amidst the district where men hung about the corners and were longing for such a place as the centre is now—with bright, warm rooms, and recreational facilities, as well as a lovely cafeteria. He spoke of the work Brigadier and Mrs. Joyce had done, and commended them for this new venture—a new thrift store and additional facilities for carrying on the work. He spoke of the work of collecting salvage—a fleet of twenty-two trucks being used—and of putting the men—many of them just

out of prison—to work repairing the furniture and, incidentally, mending themselves, fitting them for civilian life again, and of the most important work—the life-changing that goes on in the centre, proved by the wonderful testimonies readily given by the men. The Commissioner read some telling statistics, showing how many men had come from prison, and from other sources, how many had been reconciled to loved ones again, and many encouraging facts, and he closed by raising his "Ebenezer"—reaffirming the thought, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us."

The words of General Albert Orsborn, "Except I am moved with compassion" were sung feelingly by Mr. J. Foulds, Mrs. Envoy Campbell accompanying him at the piano. The dedicatory prayer was offered by Brigadier Joyce, and Colonel Cornelius Knaap pronounced the benediction. After the meeting, refreshments were served to 175 guests in the bright dining room; then an inspection of the new wing took place.



**THIS WEEK'S COMMENT:** To call our Lord the Saviour of the world is poor consolation unless individually we can call Him "My Saviour." The name of Jesus means Saviour, but does it also mean for us, "MY Saviour"?

**FESTIVE FUNCTIONS:** During the past weeks, the Territorial Commander and Mrs. W. Booth, the Chief Secretary, and Mrs. Colonel H. Wallace, and other leaders have been busily engaged in visiting social institutions and other centres of Salvation Army activity in connection with Christmas functions. Christmas rejoicing included the singing of the favourite carols and the re-telling of the Christmas story. For a week before Christmas, the staff of Territorial headquarters took part in a "carol-fest" in the vestibule of the headquarters building, the carol-singing being relayed to the passers-by, many of whom came to join the singers.

**A CANADIAN DOES WELL:** Word has been received from International Headquarters that Captain Melvin Robinson of the Stratford Corps, Ontario, has been successful in receiving the University of London Certificate of Proficiency in Religious Knowledge in connection with his advanced training studies. Sincere congratulations to the Captain!

**YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY DAY:** From a "Focus on the Future" report I have received from

## THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

Gathered by Colonel H. G. Wallace

the Territorial Youth Department, it is interesting to note that the attendance of young people at the company meetings during "Rally Week" reached a territorial total of 18,240. That was really an excellent figure!

**CADETS' COMMISSIONING:** The commissioning of the "Heroes of the Faith" Session is six months off yet, but the cadets are beginning to count the weeks, and perhaps some of the parents are too, because a visit to Toronto for the great event is being planned. Well, the "Heroes" will be commissioned on Saturday, June 27th, 1964, with a full day of interest on Sunday, June 28th, including the dedication of the new officers. Please make a note of this special weekend in your 1964 Diary.

**JUST IN TIME:** One of our correctional officers had already gone to bed one night when the telephone rang. A woman's voice said that she had taken an overdose of sleeping pills and asked if the officer would have her baby looked after. "There will be nobody to look after him," she said. "I forgot the milkman doesn't come on Wednesday." She then hung up, saying that she was too sleepy to talk any more. The officer got busy im-

mediately, located the house, and the police emergency vehicle was on its way in seconds, arriving fifteen minutes after the telephone call. The woman recovered.

**USEFUL CONTACTS:** The Candidates' Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan, has just completed a tour of Eastern Canada, visiting the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick divisions, contacting a number of corps in each division in the interests of helping our candidates in their preparation for their future service. The Director of Education, Brigadier William Gibson, has concluded a tour of the Western Provinces, conducting meetings in the Alberta, Saskatchewan and Southern British Columbia divisions in the interest of the work in which he is engaged.

**BIBLE STUDY COURSES:** One of the courses of Bible study handled by our Education Department, of which Brigadier Gibson is the director, is an elementary one for friends who view our television series, "The Living Word." The Bible is the only book required for these studies, but the education office supplies study notes. The total course has thirteen lessons, and a certificate is issued on the completion of the course, for which there is no charge. A Divisional Commander

advises that one of our friends enrolled in this course is the superintendent of a church Sunday school.

**THIS WEEK'S PRAYER:** "Dear Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, I would rejoice because Thou didst come to this world to be the Saviour of all mankind, but the more so because Thou hast become "MY Saviour." Thank you, Lord. Amen."

### NEWS AND NOTES

The Winnipeg Citadel Corps desires to express thanks to all who sent in expressions of appreciation for the recent service broadcast in connection with the Church on the Air series.

A well known friend of the Army, Dan A. Cameron, noted music critic, died recently in Regina, Sask. He wrote a weekly music column for *The Leader-Post* in Regina and was tremendously appreciative of the International Staff Band and its playing. A quotation from him was used on many of the band's programme covers.

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

PLEASE note the mailing address of the following:

Major C. G. Fisher,  
Canadian Red Shield Services,  
CAPO 5050,  
Soest, Germany.

Captain Dirk Warnas,  
Canadian Red Shield Services,  
CAPO 5050,  
Hemer, Germany.



# BACK TO CIVILIAN LIFE

As Told By An Inmate Of A Canadian Prison

I DIDN'T turn to watch the tall gates clang shut behind me. The years' observation from inside the adjoining walls had dulled my curiosity. Thinking of my destination brought a smile to my lips; at least there were no gates there.

Telling your cell-mates the first things you are going to do after being released is a favourite pastime of men in penal institutions. Despite the many tales I had spun, the first place I went was to a Salvation Army hostel, the first person I turned to was the officer-in-charge.

I carried a letter from the prison chaplain stating my job qualifications, my education, and a postscript which read: This man made a decision for Christ in front of 900 men, serving varying sentences for crimes ranging from car theft to murder, some who are insulted at being called anything but "thief." The lowest creature on earth, to them, was one of their own who had turned to Christianity. Because of this man's confession of faith I personally recommend him and place him in your hands.

The Brigadier at the hostel read the letter, talked to me, and, after a few days, supplied me with an interview for a job. I entered the company's office full of hope, eager to meet the manager.

"Well sir," he said opening the interview, "I granted you this opportunity without too much advance information. The Brigadier is a close friend of mine. I'm the manager here, my name is Vale, Henry Vale. What was your name again?"

"Jason Edwards," I told him. Ten years had been a long time, but he remembered. The newspapers had done a good job of informing the public. I could see, as the recognition rushed into his eyes, that ten years hadn't been long enough.

## Debt Paid

"That's right Mr. Vale," I snapped before he could speak his obvious thoughts, "I'm the man who committed that crime ten years ago. I served my time; I've paid my debt. I owe society nothing. Is my past too much for you?"

"Mr. Edwards, I'm afraid I can't have you," he stated, "It's nothing personal—just that I'd—"

Again I interrupted, "Brigadier M—— told me you were his friend, a Christian. Mr. Vale—I'm an ex-convict, but we have two things in common. I've been told you have a wife and family. So have I. And we are both Christians. The difference lies in the fact I broke the law and was found out; and you are a respected businessman. Because of what I did, my two children don't know me; my wife has to learn to know me all over again; I have a future lying dormant under

a heavy past and you are refusing me a helping hand. Despite, or perhaps because of just such an expectation, I accepted Christ's salvation.

"Well Mr. Vale, I'm asking God to bless you because you, in your own bigoted way, need His blessings more than I." With that I turned to leave. I was stopped by a questioning voice.

"Mr. Edwards, just what did you mean by that?"

## Eventual Triumph

"God has seen fit to bring me to my senses, Mr. Vale," I answered. "I have many things against me but I'll eventually triumph. Despite the fact that Christ, who died for us both, is willing to forgive me, and the jury at my trial recommended clemency, you are still unable to forgive. You are a proud man, and Christ implied by many things He said that pride is the greatest of sins. Mr. Vale you profess to be a Christian, you with your own house, your new car, your high-salaried position. It's easy for you to be a Christian. But I have nothing, not even a job. Still I have the one thing you don't have. I have humility and forgiveness in my heart. For that I thank God every day. Are you sure of your salvation? I think you are. But now that you are what do you do about it? You tell Him you're thankful, I'm sure. But actions, Mr. Vale, speak louder than words."

"Edwards," he said staring me in the eye, "You were wrong about one thing. You do have a job? Start tomorrow at 9 a.m. It's rather belittling to find an ex-convict is a better Christian than I." His voice softened as I opened the door. "And, my boy, I can use your prayers. I'm sure that at this moment they're more influential than mine."

I left then. The quiet conviction in his voice as I left promised friendship. "God moves in a mysterious way," I thought, "His wonders to perform."

Note: The above story is true although the names are changed. The ex-convict mentioned in the story is now an ordained minister.

## FAMILY UNITY

(Continued from page 6)

ciated the value of an occasional evening out together, with a willing friend at hand prepared to do the baby-sitting.

In fact, they began to look at their marriage much more sensibly. They began to learn certain rules and to apply them. Above all else, they found in each other a trust which they had not discovered before. Their trials and anxieties were shared, and their joys were worked out one with the other. The family became a team.

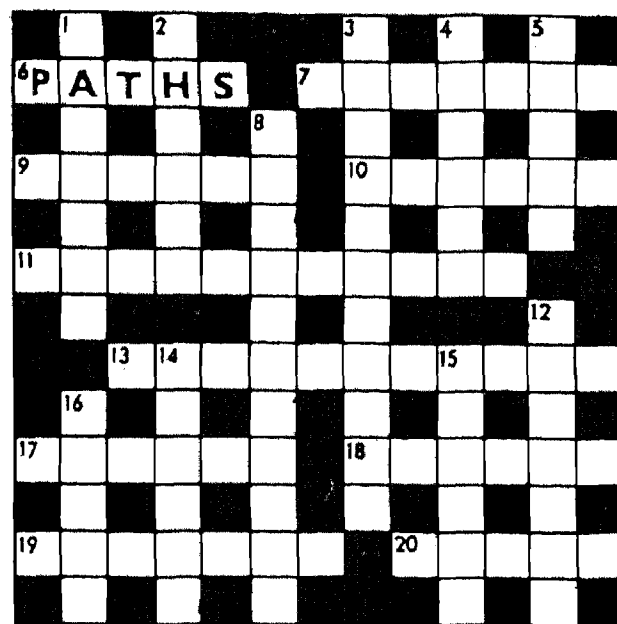
If you could see John and Mary now you would notice a big change. John and Mary plan together, and they include each other in their plans. The children are growing up with a sure knowledge that in father and mother there is something steadfast. There is unity; there is security, and—I wonder how important you think this is?—they find themselves attending church quite regularly and the two older children Sunday-school.

They have made this discovery: married happiness has a spiritual foundation. Their love for each other is deepened by their united love for God and, more meaningful still, by His unchanging and unchangeable love for them. Christianity is not something they "do" on Sundays, involving a reluctant attendance at a place of worship; it pervades the whole of their lives and is a living spirit within their home.

If you feel your world is shattered about your feet, broken pieces of earthenware everywhere, why not stop to think? Your "John" is still basically the same as when you were married. Or your "Mary" has not changed all that much. The children have completed your world, not shattered it. But if in your efforts to do the best for them—children first at all costs—you kill everything else, no wonder your world seems to be shattered at your feet.—N.Z.

## SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to puzzle will appear next week.



### ACROSS

- God has dominion over all that passes through those of the sea
- The talents were given to the servants "every man according to his ability"
- "That great city Babylon be— down, and shall be found no more"
- Saul of Tarsus lodged in one called Straight
- Without this the mystery of godliness is great
- Before his this, Enoch had the testimony that he pleased God
- Human to a point—but merciful!
- Samson put one to his companions
- With our trust in God, we need not fear though the Earth be this

- We can hear this of the wind, but we cannot see it

### DOWN

- The word of the Lord came to Ezekiel, saying he would make this place desolate
- The unmerciful servant took his fellow by this and demanded payment
- Biblical word for kidnappers
- God knows these of all men
- The rich man "— sumptuously every day"
- "Certain philosophers of the Epicureans, and of the Stoicks— " Paul
- Like chaff blown by the wind, so is such a thing before the whirlwind
- The sea arose by this of a great wind
- Solomon built this city in the wilderness
- Nicodemus was one of the Jews

REFERENCES ACROSS: 6. Ps. 8. 7. Matt. 25. 9. Rev. 18. 10. Acts 9. 11. 1 Tim. 3. 13. Heb. 11. 18. Jud. 14. 19. Ps. 46. 20. John 3. DOWN—1. Ezek. 30. 2. Matt. 18. 3. 1. Tim. 1. 4. Acts 1. 5. Luke 16. 8. Acts 17. 12. Is. 17. 14. John 6. 15. 2 Chron. 8. 16. John 3. SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE—ACROSS—1. FENS. 3. CHIL-

DREN. 9. AMEND. 10. AGAGITE. 11. HOLIEST. 12. HEEL. 14. RESIST. 16. DRAGON. 19. OSEE. 21. SWALLOW. 24. INFIDEL. 25. CHAIR. 26. DISTRESS. 27. SHED. DOWN—1. FEATHERS. 2. NEEDLES. 4. HEALTH. 5. LEATHER. 6. RAISE. 7. NEED. 8. EDGE. 13. ANSWERED. 15. SLENDER. 17. GOLIATH. 18. PSALMS. 20. SAFES. 22. ARCH. 23. KIND.



# NEWS

**NEWCASTLE, N.B.**, (Lieutenant and Mrs. Paul Murray). Six seekers were registered during the salvation meeting on the weekend the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Horace Roberts visited the corps. On the Saturday night a large crowd gathered to see two Army films depicting different phases of the Army work.

The attendance at the company meeting was the largest for years, and, at the conclusion, ten young people made decisions to follow Christ. Brigadier and Mrs. Roberts took part in special radio broadcasts over the weekend.

After a corps family supper on Monday night, the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major Robert Chapman, spoke.

A youth group and a "Kids' Club" have been formed in recent months, and have proved successful.

**CHANNEL, Nfld.**, (Brigadier and Mrs. Ernest Batten). Seventieth anniversary meetings were conducted by Captain and Mrs. Alton Haggitt, of Corner Brook East, who were accompanied by the band.

The band gave an excellent programme on the Saturday night. Sunday activities began with the holiness meeting which was followed by a Remembrance Day service at the war memorial, with the band providing the music for that occasion.

A praise and thanksgiving service was held in the afternoon, when Mayor Joseph Feltham brought greetings to the visiting officers and the band. The Rev. Saunders, of the United Church, took part.

The hall was filled for the even-

ing meeting when the Gospel was presented in music and word. One seeker knelt at the mercy-seat.

**SPRING STREET CORPS, SAULT STE. MARIE, ONT.**, (Captain and Mrs. Donald Goodridge). A Day of Renewal commenced with an hour of prayer, conducted by Corps Secretary Mrs. E. Thomas, prior to the morning session, which was led by Captain Goodridge.

The second session, under the direction of Mrs. Goodridge, was called "We Pass the Torch." Mrs. William Oliver, the oldest soldier, gave highlights of days past, and handed the torch to the young people's sergeant-major, who, in turn, challenged the young people present to be valiant soldiers of Christ.

The next session was led by Mrs. A. Hewitt, and Corps Sergeant-Major Lloyd Hetherington spoke. This was followed by profitable discussions in three groups, on young people's programmes, family life in the corps and evangelism in the corps.

Another session was led by Brother D. Hewitt, with the young people's sergeant-major as the speaker. A discussion was led by the bandmaster. The final session was led by Corps Cadet Andrew Rae, with Mrs. E. Thomas speaking. Another prayer meeting was conducted by Ruth Hougessen, preceding the covenant service. The day was brought to a close with the renewal of vows made to God.

—M.N.

**DOTING COVE, Nfld.**, (Brigadier and Mrs. Kenneth Gill). The sixty-second corps anniversary was conducted by the Provincial Commander, Colonel George Higgins, supported by Mrs. Higgins and the Divisional Officer and Mrs. Major Abram Pritchett.

On the Saturday night Mrs. Higgins gave a helpful message to the home league. In the holiness meeting eleven members of the singing company, which sang in the meeting, were commissioned by the Colonel. In the afternoon meeting, members of a local organization attended. Major Pritchett presided and introduced Colonel Higgins. Acting Corps Sergeant-Major Walter Cuff, mayor of the town, gave the courtesies and Rev. Mr. Grandy, of the United Church, prayed.

A large crowd attended the salvation meeting and three young people dedicated themselves for full-time service. Several young people knelt at the mercy-seat in rededication to God.

On the following Tuesday an anniversary banquet was held. Brother Kenneth Hicks, the oldest soldier on the roll, lit the candles on the cake and they were extinguished by the youngest soldier, Beverley Abbott.

A recent visit from the Gander Band, accompanied by the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. Stanley Anthony, was a blessing and inspiration to all. Large crowds attended the meetings.

**GODERICH, ONT.**, (Captain and Mrs. Roy Wombold). Envoy and Mrs. G. Howells conducted a recent Sunday's meetings. The visit to the hospital brought blessing to the elderly citizens. Mrs. Howells told a helpful story at the company meeting. In the salvation meeting two people knelt at the mercy-seat, and the following day another comrade rededicated his life to God.

**VANCOUVER TEMPLE CORPS, B.C.**, (Captain and Mrs. Clarence Burrows). The "Share the Gospel Campaign" was launched at a din-



LIFE MEMBERSHIPS were presented to three long-time members of the Advisory Board at Fort William, Ont. Left to right are: Captain Hubert Tilley, Mr. George Eoll, Mr. Joe E. Crawford, Rev. Don McIvor and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Arthur Moulton.

**MAYOR H. MEWS**, of St. John's, Nfld., officially launched the Christmas Cheer Tag day when he purchased the first tag from Cadet Marion Hicks. Also in the picture are the Provincial Commander, Colonel George Higgins (right) and Captain John Gerard, public relations officer.



ner meeting attended by over 300 soldiers and adherents. Lt.-Colonel John Steele presided. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel Leslie Pindred, and the corps officer, Captain Burrows, spoke. Colonel Donald Sanjivi (R), of India, was the guest speaker and he thrilled the comrades with his vivid stories of sacrifice and devotion of the Salvationist of the eastern countries. Mrs. Sanjivi also spoke.

The corps' financial position was detailed by Treasurer Fred Moyes. On the following Sunday sixty dedicated comrades visited every soldier and adherent of the corps, discussing the welfare of the corps, reading a portion of Scripture and praying with the family.

**WHITNEY PIER, N.S.**, (Captain and Mrs. David McNeilly). The Candidates' Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan, was the guest speaker for the first of a series of revival meetings. Earlier in the evening the Colonel met with a group of young people. A supper was served to twenty young people who had offered themselves for officership.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the meetings were conducted by Captain James Reid, of Glace Bay, and from Thursday to Sunday Captain William Clarke, of North Sydney, led the gatherings. Several seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.—D.L.

**MEADOW LAKE, SASK.**, (Captain and Mrs. Thomas Heath). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Wilfred Ratcliffe visited the corps for a recent weekend. Mrs. Ratcliffe opened the home league sale, which had an attendance of almost 200. On the Sunday a large picture of Salman's Head of Christ, given to the corps by the home league, was dedicated. In the salvation meeting the re-inaugurated singing company sang and the newly-formed timbrel brigade played.

**WESTVILLE, N.S.**, (Lieutenant Alda LaRose). The home league sponsored a turkey supper and raised \$250. They sponsored three delegates for the corps cadet congress and purchased an electric range for the home league kitchen.

**BELL ISLAND, Nfld.**, (Brigadier and Mrs. Abram Churchill). Young People's Workers Recognition

Day was under the direction of Young People's Sergeant-Major William Skanes, assisted by company guards and young people's local officers. The corps officer spoke in the morning meeting.

In the afternoon meeting the junior soldiers' renewal service was held and one junior soldier was enrolled. Major Edward Necho spoke. Bandsman Curtis Thorne gave the Bible message in the salvation meeting. Songster Ruth Churchill and Joan Robbins sang and two soldiers were transferred to the senior corps.

On a recent Sunday the infant son of Bandmaster and Mrs. Malcolm Rideout was dedicated in the holiness meeting. In the salvation meeting Mrs. B. Laite, of St. John's Temple Corps, read the Scripture portion, Brother Berkley Laite gave the Bible message and Brother John Laite, a Christian for sixty-seven years, gave a glowing testimony. A young man knelt at the mercy-seat in a week-night meeting.—E.N.

## MEETING AT MEN'S SOCIAL SERVICE CENTRE

**THE** Men's Social Service Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Ernest Fitch, conducted meetings at the Hamilton Men's Social Service Centre on a recent Sunday. The gatherings were well-attended by the staff and residents.

In the evening meeting Songster Mrs. J. Milmine, of Argyle Citadel, sang "My God is real to me" and "Come just as you are." At the conclusion of the day, a man knelt at the mercy-seat, rededicating his life to God.

## FELLOWSHIP FOR THE BLIND

**CORPS** officers and soldiers of the Canadian Territory are invited to send to Mr. Michael Rich, 24 Cuthbert Crescent, Toronto 7, Ontario, names and addresses of any blind Salvationists in their corps or community who would be interested in a fellowship of blind Salvationists around the world, through correspondence. Correspondence would be in Braille and, therefore, made available to all.

## WANTED

Bass-baritone concertina, in good condition. Contact Captain Maxwell Ryan, Box 744, Parry Sound, Ont.

## Promoted to Glory



**Band Reservist George Boyce**, of Earls Court Corps, Toronto, was a faithful Salvationist for more than fifty years. He was enrolled as a soldier at the West Toronto Corps and

later transferred to the Rowntree Corps, where he served as the bandmaster. Later still he returned to the West Toronto Corps and gave leadership to the band. Over thirty years ago he transferred to the Earls Court Corps, and, for a time, was the young people's band leader.

Brother Boyce retired to the band reserve due to ill-health, but his interest in the band and corps affairs was maintained to the last.

The funeral was conducted by the commanding officer, Brigadier Herbert Honeychurch. Lt.-Colonel Carl Hiltz paid tribute to the departed comrade, and Brigadier Albert Green (R) read a portion of Scripture.

Brother Boyce is survived by his wife and four sons, Flight-Lieutenant Wilfred, of the R.C.A.F. Band, George, Ernest and Allan.



**Sister Mrs. Emma Sampson**, of Peterborough, Nfld., was the oldest soldier on the roll. She worked faithfully for the Lord and the Army. She will be remembered for her work in the home league.

During her memorial service thirty-five persons knelt at the mercy-seat. Among the seekers were two daughters and several other relatives of the deceased.

# Christianity In The News

● **PRINCETON, N.J., U.S.A.**—Twenty-two university campus Christian workers, representing seven denominations in seventeen different countries, are participating in an experimental training programme at Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey. The purpose of the new programme, organized by the World's Student Christian Federation, is to train religious leaders for service on university campuses around the world.

The project brings together young men and women who are concerned with the common problems of the Christian witness in the university field. Following five months of resident study at Princeton, the campus workers will be assigned to in-service training under qualified supervision at a student centre in Canada, the United States, Africa, Latin America, Europe or Asia. This phase of the training programme will last four months.

● **SKOPJE, YUGOSLAVIA**—Six European and six North American volunteer workers make up the twelve-man construction team being sent by the World Council of Churches to Skopje, Yugoslavia, to help build some one hundred or more pre-fabricated houses in that earthquake-shattered city. Erection of the emergency houses will take place in Kozle, a suburb of Skopje, which will be known as "the churches' sector." Plans for this area were worked out with church, government and Red Cross officials in

Yugoslavia. The housing will be built with part of a five hundred thousand dollar fund being raised by the World Council of Churches through its member bodies around the world. Also planned as a portion of the World Council's overall assistance to the devastated region are two churches and a school.

● **CANTERBURY, ENGLAND**—The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Arthur Michael Ramsey, has made a strong plea for Christian morality and the co-operation of parents and teachers in the sex education of children. Addressing a group of teachers and parents of his own Canterbury Diocese, Dr. Ramsey said that the education of children should never be separated from the Christian teaching concerning the divine meaning of sex and marriage. This, said the British church leader, includes love for God and love for others, with a deep unselfish respect for their personalities.

● **MUNSTER, GERMANY**—In Munster, Germany, recently, a British church leader presented a cross of nails salvaged from bomb-ruined Coventry Cathedral to a newly-dedicated German Evangelical church. The presentation was made by a member of the cathedral staff, Dean Harold C. Williams. The famed Coventry Cathedral was destroyed by Nazi bombers early in the Second World War and has recently been rebuilt. During the past year, similar memorial crosses have

been donated by Dean Williams to a number of churches in East and West Germany as tokens of friendship for the German people and of kinship between the British and German Protestant churches.

● **SPRINGFIELD, MO., U.S.A.**—Cancelled stamps turned into cash will soon help restore the library of Ecclesia Bible Institute, Hong Kong, through a project sponsored by the Assemblies of God Women's Missionary Council Department.

Contributing to the education of Assemblies of God ministerial students around the world, women's groups in the denomination's U.S. churches collect and sell cancelled postal stamps. During the past two and one-half years, the stamp project has produced more than \$800 toward the purchase of reference books.

The department encourages women to save all but the most common one-through-five-cent U.S. stamps. They are processed prior to reaching the headquarters office and allowed to accumulate into lots of 5,000 or more. The lots are marketed locally at prices ranging from \$25 to \$50.

Reaching for the \$1,000 mark, the department plans to assist the Hong Kong Bible School which lost most of its books and records in Typhoon Wanda a year ago. Eight schools have received \$100 grants which they have applied to the purchase of concordances, commentaries and other references.



## UNITED IN MARRIAGE

LIEUTENANT and Mrs. Reginald Pell, who were united in marriage recently in Winnipeg, Man. The couple are presently stationed at Hespeler, Ont. A report of the wedding appeared in an earlier edition of THE WAR CRY. The bride was Captain Elizabeth Miller.

## NEWS FROM THE TRAINING COLLEGE

MRS. Brigadier William Slous, the wife of the corps officer at Wychwood Corps, was the guest speaker at the Monday morning assembly, as another busy week commenced at the training college. Her challenging message from the Word of God gave us inspiration to face the task ahead for the week.

Tuesday evening the cadets journeyed to the "Arthur Meighen Lodge" to present the first programme of the season for the residents there, in conjunction with the league of mercy. Sunshine bags and Christmas WAR CRYs were distributed, as we were reminded again of the wonder and thrill of that first Christmas long ago.

The children of the cadets are helping this year to take Christmas blessing and cheer to the elderly and the shut-ins, and their spontaneous gaiety and laughter is contagious, as they are caught up early in the excitement of the season.

Thursday was set aside for a united spiritual day with both the "Heroes of the Faith" and the "Proclaimers of the Faith" sessions of cadets. Commissioner and Mrs. W. W. Booth were the leaders, and they were warmly welcomed to the college, this being the first time they have been here since the "Proclaimers of the Faith" cadets entered training. Along with our leaders were other officers, representing a cross-section of our work here in Toronto, and their presence and messages brought much blessing.

The weekend again was a time of challenge and victory, and the cadets were thrilled as new contacts were made in the name of the Lord. In Aurora, a cadet has been visiting a home consistently, and has followed this up with a letter of encouragement. On Sunday, she had the joy of leading the man to the Saviour.

Comrades at Riverdale Corps saw amongst the seekers in the salvation meeting two people who had been contacted by the cadets in their visitation.

During a Saturday night "open-air" in downtown Toronto some weeks ago, a man was challenged by the claims of Christ, and invited to attend the meetings at Woodbine. Since his initial contact with the Army, he has been converted, and is attending regularly. On Sunday he expressed his gratitude to the cadets for their interest and guidance.

During an open-air meeting in Rexdale, in connection with the opening of their new hall, Captain Earl McInnes and the cadets made several new contacts. Twelve of these people admitted they had no church affiliation, and some promised to attend the Army in that district.

—Captain Barbara Voysey



STAUNCH  
SALVATION  
ARMY  
ADVISORY  
BOARD  
MEMBER  
DIES

THE Honourable Duncan K. MacTavish, O.B.E., Q.C., member of The Salvation Army Advisory Board for more than twenty-six years, died recently in an automobile accident while being driven to Malton Airport, near Toronto.

Senator MacTavish was a valued member of the Ottawa Advisory Board, being the last remaining member of the original committee set up in January 1937 under the chairmanship of the Honourable George H. Sedgewick, C.M.G., K.C. He was also a member of the Army's National Advisory Board.

Born in Ottawa on August 3, 1899, he was the son of the late Judge D. B. MacTavish and Flora (Stewart) MacTavish. Educated at Queen's University and Osgoode Hall, he later was made a partner in the legal firm of Gowling, MacTavish, Osborne and Henderson. He became a member of the Bars of Ontario and British Columbia.

In addition to being on the board of directors of many Canadian corporations, he was a trustee of Queen's University, a member of the Board of Governors of Ashbury College, and a Bencher of the Law Society of Upper Canada.

He was appointed a member of the Federal District Commission in May, 1938, and served as chairman from August, 1951, until September, 1952.

The senator served in World War II, and, for his wartime services, was awarded the O.B.E.

He was appointed to the Senate of Canada in June, 1963. The senator attended St. Andrew's Church, Ottawa. He is survived by his wife, the former Janet Southam, two daughters and two sons.

## INTERNATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS OF 1963



NEW GENERAL ELECTED: Reporters interview the then General-Elect, Frederick Coult, following his election by the High Council at Sunbury, England.  
INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS BUILDING OPENED: H. M. Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, signs visitor's book in the General's office at the opening of the new I.H.Q. building in London, England. Looking on are General and Mrs. Wilfred Kitching (R).



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